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MOST ORIGINAL: Five-year-old Jennifer McKeon poses beside her "incredible. edible" pumpkin sculpted in the likeness of a well-known beetle-shaped foreign car. Jennifer's creation, built with lots of help from her family, garnered a "most original" vote from the John H. West Elementary School's PTA, in Plainedge, N.Y., which sponsored the annual pumpkin carving event. (AP Wirephoto)

# 747 Sets Pole-To-Pole Round-The-World Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Boeing 747 set a new record for its class of jet Sunday by flying around the world, over both the North and South poles, in 54 hours, 7 minutes and 12

seconds.
The 28,706-mile flight marked the 50th anniversary of Pan American World Airways.
On board were 169 pussengers. Those in first-class seats had paid \$3,333 cach, white those in "economy" paid \$2,222.

The old record of 62 hours, 27

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1977

by a TWA cargo jet in 1965.

The Pan Am jet can make bops of more than 7,000 miles before refueling. Its mute was from San Francisco to London via the North Pule, then to Cape Town, South Africa, and over the South Pole to Auckland, New Zealand, and back to California

The jelliner, named Clipper New Horizons, was the same plane that set a record for going around the world via the Ti

Zerilli was only convicted once. In 1919, he was fined \$500

capon. Zerilli's name came up early a the federal probe into the

in the federal probe into the disappearance of ex-Teamsters

boss James R. Hoffa, Within hours of the time Hoffa vanished on July 30, 1975, investigators said if the Mafia had anything to

do with Hoffa's disappearance.

Zerilli would know about it.

Zerilli's son was called before the Huffu grand jury, but there bave been an indigetments and

the rase is still unsolved.

for carrying

Beach, Fla., said he and his wife When we first advertised the

when we first advertised the antiversary flight I couldn't imagine who would want to make a trip like that," said Pan Am spokesman Bill Marsh. "But I was wrong. The thing sold out within five days."

took the flight "because I'm getting prefty gosh-danged old getting pretty gosh-danged old and there's a lot of this world I want to see before I die."

Karl Macklin, 65, of Delray

entertainment In-flight included 12 movies, a fashion

cach pole, a Maori dancing display, a strolling musician and a magician.

Pan Am's first flight on Oct. 28, 1927, was a 90-mile mail run from Key West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba.



RECORD FLIGHT PILOT: Captain Walter Mullikin says goodbye to Sheldon MacLeod, travel agent from Cieveland, Ohio, after they completed around world flight together. Pan Am Ilight topk 54 hours, 7 minutes and 12 seconds which is new world record. Old record was 62 hours, 27 minutes, and 35 seconds, which was set

# Zerilli's Power Spanned 50 Years

# Detroit Mafia 'King' Dies

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) — Reputed Mufia leader Joseph "Mr. Joe" Zerill, whose power in the Detroit underworld

power in the Detroit underworld spanned half a century, is dead at the age of 79.

Zerilli died at Bon Secours Hospital Sunday at 8:15 p.m., hospital Sunday at 8:15 p.m., hospital officials in this posh Detroit silburb reported. The man identified eight, wars ago by the U.S. Justice Department as the Detroit mob's "Capo decapo" — boss of the bosses — was admitted to the hospital Oct 10. Cause of death was listed as congestive heart failure. ed as convestive beart failure

power in 1963 before a U.S. Senate subcommittee placed

him on the ruling council of a Detroit-based criminal en-terprise that grossed \$150 million a year from loan-

nt of Zerilli's



Michigan said, they believe the transition in leadership with be orderly with several erime figures holding the authority once held by Zerilli. Zerilli's son, Anthony, is expected to be involved in the new hierarchy as he has been in the past, law enforcement officials said. The continue Zerilli is executive. younger Zerilli is serving a four-year prison term in the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Mint., for conspiring to obtain a hidden interest in a Las

with thoroughbred horses

sharking, gambling and other illegal activities.

Ilis \$500,000, 20-nere estate in the Detroit subirb of Sterling Heights has a private half-mile recetrack and a stable filled the boss of the Detroit Mafia, a title he mee declined, remarking, "I'm no rackeleer, no gangster ... I am a business-

Zerilli prospered, although it

Senate subcommittee as one of five "dons" on the ruling coun-cil of the Mafia in Detroit. The four others died or retired in the late 1900s and early 1970s. Zerilli himself came out of

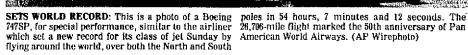
# I Am No Racketeer, I'm A Businessman'

is not clear how. He climbed to power in Prohibition-era gang-ster days, surfacing in 1928 as owner of a mail company. He held an interest in a baking company for more than 40 years. In 1933, the federal government contended publicly that Zerilli had unidentified bank accounts of \$168,142.

was publicly recognized in 1963. when then-Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards semi-retirement in 1975 when his son began serving his prison

ins son began serving his prison term.

The last time Zerilli was arrested was in 1831. That arrest was in connection with a gangland slaying. The case callapsed, however, and Zerilli was not charged. Pulle's sald that slaying of Chester LaMare. that slaving of Chester LaMare, head of a rival west side gang of beer baruns, insured the dominance of an east side gang



American World Airways. (AP Wirephoto)



JOSEPH ZERULLI His Reign Ends

# Seminar Has Lure: M-o-n-e-y

DETROIT (AP) - About 179 parents and leachers turned out for parent-teacher day at Northwestern High School, ICs possible they really wanted to meet each other. It's also possi-ble they wanted to pick up some

Parents were offered \$15, The money came from a special federal grant for the

eday affair.

Invitations offering the cash bonus were sent to the parents of all 3,000 students.

who came heard several speakers, conferred with their children's teachers, toured the building and watched a program staged by the school's decreased school's drama and music departments.

# Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Saturday's daily Michigan Lottery game was seven-cight-nine (789).

# Abortion Funding Agreement Sought

and Senate members are trying once more to reach a compromise on the abortion polley that will regulate the government's health service programs for the poor during the next year. But congressional leaders say

that even if House-Senate conferees do not succeed by their self-imposed deadline of midnight tonight, the dispute is unlikely to jeopardize paychecks for government employees whose agencies' funds are that to the question.

funds are tief to the question.
The conferees planned to
meet today to discuss the last
remaining obstacle defaying
passage of a \$60.2 billion
appropriations bill for the
departments of Labur and
Health, Education and Welfare
and some smaller, related
connections. agencies.

The conferees have tried

without success to agree on an abortion policy since July. The proposul Congress approves will affect programs like Medicaid and social ser-vices until Sept. 30, 1978.

Should they fail again today, they probably will ask Congress to pass and the President to sign a second resolution ensuring that the agencies have operating money while the debate goes on.

money while the debate goes on. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash, who heads the Senate conferces, sald "the chances are good" that a continuing resolu-tion will go through if no agreement is reached.

But he noted, "I want to get this done if I can on Monday." the protests of about 240,000 employees

paychecks were threatened.

The conferees have had no formal meetings since then, but members and their aides have

If Congress does not pass a second resolution, congres-sional aides say most affected employees will be paid until

The agencies would be forced to curtail administrative spending, but the government would continue making payments for welfare, unemployment in-surance and other social services indefinitely.

The only public action taken by the conferees until now was a 59-33 vute by the Senate last week to reject the latest House

# Lawmakers' 'Treat' Is Neat Trick

LANSING, Mich.(AP) - II anyone is taking care of the state's legislative business tonight, it'll have to be the ghosts and goblins. State law-makers treated themselves to a day off.

The regular Monday night session for the House and Scrale was called off late last week, ostensibly so the lawmakers could spend Hallowern night

with their families.

Although not an official holiday, the legislators didn't decide to dock themselves a day's pay from their \$22,500 an-mul salaries. They decided they had been good and deserved a

STRIKE CLOSES PORT

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Workers closed Israel's largest port today in a 24-hour protest against the government's move from socialism toward capiThe House proposal would have permitted abartion funding where a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy, the same provision that was written into law last year and is still in effect because of the resolution

The House language also would allow payments for prompt treatment of rape and lneest victims who report the incidents to police.

The Senate vote reinforced its

earlier position, which also would permit abortion payments in cases where a woman's life would be jeapar-dized by a full-term pregnancy.

R goes further, however, by allowing payments in eases of rape or incest or where the woman or fetus would suffer "serious health damage,"

Many House members have objected to that last phrase, describing it as a loophole that Would permit abortions under

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# Jet Fan Doesn't Give Up

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Albert Abrams of Lansing, Mich., who planned to travel in the world-circling Pan American Boeing 7478P but missed the plane in San Francisco, caught up with the flight in Auckland Monday morning.

Abrams, 58, who describes himself as a "aviation nut" was a passenger in the airline's first recurd-breaking global SP service last year. Unable to fly from Lansing to

San Francisco because of bad weather. Abrams drove to mother lown and joined anothe flight which, however, arrived in San Francisco just as the round-the-world flight was

taking off.

The airline staff advised him against joining the flight in London because there was not enough time and said the Cane town connection was out of the question. An Auckland connection was possible, they said.

Arbrams arrived in Auckland 10 a.m. Sunday and had to resi before joining welcome celebrations in the small hours Monday.

The flight arrived 30 minutes late and took off for San Frans 40 minutes behind

WASHINGTON Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Bussians, with each group serving as hos-

lages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet lenders and using them as hostages so that "neither side would affack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens These suggestion

among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas in stop-ping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania political science professor working temporarily

Dr. Martin Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37year-old associate professor at

now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

Cooling Arms Race

Spawns Odd Ideas

"I decided that one way was to put notices in a comple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So hast February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in 18.5 tournal of the notiand in PS, journal of the poli-tical science community."

A career boreaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like that. But Guldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free soul -"I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a mamber of them accompanied by extensive

discussions. "Some come from fanlastic erackpots," Goldstein said, "But there are some from very

knowledgeable people."

He has digested and summarized some of the ideas he received and plans to forward them to David McGifford, sistant defense secretary for in-

ternational security affairs. Some of the other suggestions

prohibiting production or shipment of nuclear weapons materials, shutting existing nuclear power plants strengthening international inspection and enforcement

"Arouse public awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons proliferation ... by

weapons proliferation ... by taking rash actions that will reawaken the public's horror of nuclear war. Such actions might include renewal of atmospheric

(test) shots, so scheduled as to

... "Press the World Bank and

other such lending institutions

to deny credit to those nations

—"Decrease the number of

nuclear warheads in national

arsenals by substituting a cer-tain number of "dud" warheads

on actual missiles. Since the

nemy won't know which warheads are duds, a nation

could have the same deterrent

with a reduced number of live

Still others offered ideas on

that acquire nuclear weapons.

be tourist attractions

Band Instruments, Save at Collins Music, Phone 465-5677, adv Bridgman.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.— Thomas Jefferson.

# BH Mayor Patterson Needs Bolin And Wells

Mayor Joel Patterson has managed to restore some dignity and credibility to a Benton Harbor city commission that was rife with dissension animosity and strange policies under

his predecessor.

To keep Benton Harbor headed in Hie right direction, Mayor Patterson Deeds help. And two people who have been giving him help are City Com-missioners Arnold Bolin and Mildred

Now the Rev. Bolin and Mrs. Wells are facing an election for new term large turnout of voters to return them to office would be the best assurance Mayor Patterson could have that his lefforts are not only appreciated, but also likely to produce beneficial long

range results. Rev. Bolin and Mrs. Wells are being challenged for their commissioner-at-large posts by Mrs. Audrey Reed and Carl L. Brown, a former city commis-sioner. Neither of the latter two is well suited for the city commission.

sioner, he was involved continually in acrimonious debates and name calling. He's a shouter but not a doer.

Mrs. Reed has two conflicts of interest that should bar her from a commission seat. Her husband, Leonard, has a contract with the city to do plumbing inspections. And her son, Stephen A. Reed, is head of Rampart Ambulance, a firm that wants to do business with the city.

Rev. Bolin has proved an able lieutenant for Mayor Patterson in promoting new industry and charting improvement projects. Mrs. Wells has been a sympathetic supporter, a voice for courtesy and decency in relations among people of the city.

Voters of Benton Harbor should serve notice they want peace and progress by giving Commissioners Bolin and Wells a big margin of victory in the Tuesday, Nov. 8th city election.

# Sixtieth Anniversary Of October Revolution

Union as a very old country whose history extends back hundreds of years into Czarist times. St. Basil's Cathedral, that familiar landmark in Moscow's Red Square, was built in the istance of the Czarist freasures on view inside the Kremlin Terrible.

# International But Not No. 1

English has become the unofficial universal language, not because of any concerted attempt to make it so but simply because of the wide-ranging interests English-speaking peoples save throughout the world.

World War II, in particular, was responsible for the spread of English to many French, Spanish and German-speaking peoples in Europe and to Japan and other spots in Asia. Wide-ranging business and cultural interests in more recent years ex-

But if language popularity is the mark of universality, it is Mandarin Chinese, not English, which deserves the the world title. According to the Quinness Book of Records, Mandarin is spoken by almost twice as many people as English, which ranks

As far as some aspects of world As far as some aspects of world diplomacy are concerned, the world's leaders might as well be speaking in Mandarin, but for the balance of world discourse, Guinness notwithstanding, English will do nicely.

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brought up to believe that their country actually is quite young. In Soviet history began th the "Great October view. abruptly with the "Great October Socialist Revolution" which began 60 years ago, on Nov. 7, 1917. On that date Bolshevik troops occupied the principal government buildings in Petrograd (now Leningrad) and arrested the cabinet. A new cabinet, called the Council of People's Commissars, was formed under the chairmanship of

Soviet economic growth since 1917 has been remarkable, especially in view of the fact that more than 10 of the 60 intervening years were taken up with a bitter civil war (which compounded the devastation of World War 1) and the preparations for, waging of, and recovery from World War II. At the time of the October Revolution, the Russian Empire contained 160 million people and accounted for less and 3 per cent of the world's industrial production. Today, the Soviet Union, with a population of 259.4 million, is second only to the United States among in-dustrial powers.

Robin Knight and James N. Wallace, who have served as Moscow bureau chiefs for U.S. News & World Report, offered this assessment of the Soviet Union on its 60th anniversary: "Comominion has ereated an extraor-manism has ereated an extraor-dinarily stable society in the Soviet Union. Stability and security are probably the two qualities most Soviet citizens value above everything else. So on that count, ...it is a success. It works - at least for them

"But you'll find that not even the Soviets' closest allies in East Europe or in the Communist parties of Western Europe want to copy the Soviet system very closely. In that sense the Soviets have failed, because they still insist theirs is a universal system with universal application."

Other observers have asserted that the Soviet Union's ethnic diversity is a source of potentially destructive weakness. Nationalist sentiment remains strong in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan — all of which declared their independence after the Bolsheviks seized power in 1917.

But no one questions the country's military might, which is at least equal to that of the United States. The Soviets have twice as many persons under arms as the United States, and they enjoy a substantial margin of numerical superiority in tanks, naval ships, artillery weapons, and both intercontinental and submarinelaunched ballistic missiles

Soviel-American relations, while never smooth, have improved noticeably since the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution in 1967. On that occasion Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev likened U.S. intervention in Vietnam to "the atrocities of the Fascist brutes." Now, only a trackle leter Macana and Washington. decade later, Moscow and Washington address each other in more cordial

Just What Is The Ultimate Aim?



# **Nation's Northern Cities** Battle Industry Flight

AP Urban Affairs Writer CLEVELAND (AP) — After 43 years in tiny Garrettsville, Ohia, the Poison Rubber Co. production, ripping out the equipment and shipping the guts of its operation to Tennes

see.
"The effect was traumatic,
"The resident Par "The effect was fraumatic," says Polson vice president Paul Dieti, who stayed behind to run the sales operation. "It put a lot of people out of work and wreaked havoe on our tax

Garrettsville lost about 40 per cent of its tax base when the 400 workers lost their jobs.

"I've got no idea of the des-tiny of our workforce," Dichl said. "I'm sure some of them found jobs, and some of them are still looking."

Faced with incidents such as Polson and the nearby closing of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube

— 10 Years Age — Key supervisors representing

seven adjoining countles in the

southwest corner of Michigan

will propose to their respective heards of supervisors that they remain on Eastern Standard

Time pext summer, instead of

witching to daylight saving

lime.
Provided the attorney general

says it's legal, the Berrien county dog pound will begin of-fering its unclaimed carries for

medical research experiments. Lamont Tutts, chairman of the

judiciary committee of the Derrien county board of super-visors, said that about 300 out of the some 500 unclaimed dogs

that are destroyed at the county

for this humanitarian purpose.

— 25 Years Age — The stork sure did business this morning at Mercy bospital. Triplets — one boy, two girls —

arrived in a triple succession of

births that started at 10:39 and

concluded at 11:04. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Toney of Berrien Springs. Mr. Toney is

ensured in farming in that area.

The habies were delivered by Dr. J.B. Levi with Dr. Donald W. Thorup and a corps of nurses

assisting. The triple birth is a first for Mercy hospital's ma-ternity division. National ma-ternity certificates show that

triplets are born only once out of

7,660 births. The boy weighed 5 pounds, the first girl, 5 pounds, 4 onnees, and the last little miss

weighed 4 paunds, 11 ounces.

— 56 Years Age — The 5,650 ships that passed through the Panama Canal dur-

ing 1926 paid a total of \$24,289,603.16, of which the United States government made \$16,307,948.40 in profit.

With only an Inadequate drawing of its exterior to guide them, twin city citizens have

failed to realize the extent and

the beauty of the new Whiteomb

hotel structure, now under way in St. Joseph. The first six

stories of the main structure

ound each moth could be used

Co. plant in Struthers, Ohio, there is a campaign in Congress and arrong some local officials to regulate plant relocation to cushion the impact on workers and the emmunity.

Proposents of resulation hope

Proponents of regulation hape to minimize the damage to a community and its workers when a company moves a production site.

In Ohio, the Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a group of public of-ficials, is calling for state legislation that would require companies to pay severance benefits for workers idled by a piant movement. A bill introduced in the Ohio

General Assembly last summer would require benefits equal to one week's poy for every year an employee has worked for a

The bill also would require that 10 percent of the gross an-nual wages of affected

during the past week and work will begin at once on the four

story tower, which will make

the Whitenanh the tallest build-ing in Southwestern Michigan. NEW YORK — The Holland vehicular tunnel, greatest of

underwater travel ways, will be opened on Nov. 13 to provide a dry land path for motor vehicles and pedestrians between New

York and New Jersey, beneath the iludson river.

- 75 Years Age — Five thousand carnation plants of improved varieties are blooming at the Oak Crest greenhouse of R.A. Smythe. The

greenhouse which is the largest

single building of its kind in the

county is 30x200 feet. Besides the greenhouse there is a large workshop and belier house.

One hundred couples attended

the first Bartenders' association

Do You REMEMBER? business judgments. have been virtually completed

In Watsontown, Pa., Zenith Badio Corp. is climinating more than half the jobs in its TV plant and shifting production to Talwan and Mexico. Towns-people fear the plant will close

altogether.
AFL-GIO analyst Elizabeth
Jager says: "The evidence is
pretty clear that U.S. tax and trade policies tend to encourage the movement of plants, here and abroad. There is a definite policy to move out American

She cited tax and trade policies designed to aid Third World companies in trading with the United States.

employees be paid by the com-pany into a state fund for redevelopment of the affected community.

Legislation introduced in Congress by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., would require two years' notice before relocating a plant. In that time, company executives would work with government officials to determine if there is actually a need for the relocation and whether federal help to the company might make such a move

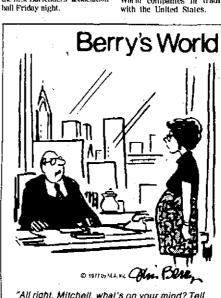
If a company refused to give notice, or refused to follow through an efforts to seek an alternative, the legislation would out the firm off from a variety of federal assistance. such as lob-training aid at the new site and certain federal tax

Consideration of the bill is likely next year. Ford says.

David Shapiro of the U.S Drivit Snapiro of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says business leaders oppose proposals to regulate plant relocation, explaining, "Efforts like this simply interfere with management's ability to make business indements.

"It restricts industrial mobility," Shapiro said, "We'd be against it out of hand." Industrial mobility these days

sometimes means moving out of the country, a decision which the country, a occasion was also has tremendous impact on communities and their



"All right, Mitchell, what's on your mind? Tell me — man to man!"

# Martha Angle Robert Walters



# The Bureaucratic 📱 'Frankenstein'

WASHINGTON — Howard Schart is a man with an unisual problem: If he does his job too well, he's in danger of emberrassing his boss — and possibly losing his job.

Schart's tille is director of the international properties.

investigations and inspections staff of the Economic Develop-ment Administration, a unit of the Commerce Department that currently is doing out more than \$6 billion worth of federal public works grants to 12,000 state and

local governments.
Scharf's staff is responsible for insuring that there is no fraud or abuse in a program that's very big, even by government standards. But be must report directly to the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Economic Development — the man who must the program.

man who runs the program.

That inherent conflict was cited at a congressional hearing earlier this year, and Scharf offered a surprisingly candid reply to a pointed question on

Q. Aren't you in a position where the better job you do, the more embarrassing it may be for your boss?

A. The better job I do, the better chance I have of working myself out of a jub.

That situation, unfortunately, is typical of the problems faced by many of the inspection, audit and investigation specialists as-signed by federal departments and agencies to reduce, if not climinate, waste and mis-management of the public's Limited authority, overlap-

ping responsibility, poor coor-dination, inadequate staff, un-derfunded budgets and a host of impediments documented in hearings con-House Government Operation Committee chaired by Rep. L.H. Mountain D-N C.

Fountain's subcommittee produced a bill that would es-tablish an inspector general's office at all major government

that approach has been st by imwarranted opposition all the way from the depths of the bureaucracy to the highest levels in the White House

If Congress can surmount that hostility, the House bill situation that makes federal spend

ing susceptible to fraud.

Under the current system, for example, auditors and invesexample, auditors and invis-tigators report to different of-ficials at different agencies and departments—and often, as in Scharf's case, the boss is the person in agencies.

Scharf's case, the boss is the person in charge of the programs being investigated.

At the Department of Transportation, oversight authority is imagmented among no fewer than 116 different units — 11 conducting internal audits, 78 responsible for outside audits, and 29 separate investigative

With few exceptions, audit and investigative staffs tack both the money and manpower to initiate affirmative probes of programs to search out fraud and abuse. "We rely ordinarily on reacting to comblaint-type situations," an official of the Veterans Administration con-[cased to the House subcommit-

Officials of the Departments of interior and Transportation acknowledged that some of their activities have never been audited. In other cases, depart-mental representatives said it would take from 10 to 20 years to complete a full cycle of audits of cach of their programs, trained criminal investigators and 13 program analysts to check for fraud and abuse in \$25 billion worth of activities, including the vast unemployment compensavast unemployment compensa tion program

The House hill would provide the mechanism to control an unmanageable situation vividiy described lescribed by Fountain; 'Government has gotten so big, the agencies so big...we have a Frankerstein on our hands, we have a train running away

# Marianne Means

# President Did The Right Thing



WASHINGTON Hubert Humphrey is the most politically competent man in modern history never to make it to the White House. For more than three decades

he has been a major liberal Democratic force, shaping and influencing more national decisions and policies than any other man not president. He has been a public person, sharing without reserve his energy, his dreams, his extravagant political genius, And now, finally he is sharing with considerable grace his dying as well. President Carter's symbolic

gesture in briinging Humphrey - and the Senate is as uch Humphrey's home as innesota — was an inspired It was inspired because it was

politically useful — Carter could use some rub-off from liumphrey's popularity right now. There have been times when Humphrey wasn't so well-liked. The cruel truth, after all, is that he was defeated by Richard Nixon in a classic example of evil triumphing over good. But since his illness removed him from active competition everyone has sudrealized special person be has been all

It was also inspired because it was genuinely a kind act to honor a political glant and take the risk of suffering by compartson. Humphrey's solid nocomplishments would fill volumes while Carter's are thus far worth no more than a notebook.

There may seem to be a contradiction between those two motives, one selfish and one noble. But polities, shaped to mirror life itself, is a complex

The president did the right thing to ask if he could make flumphrey's return to the caal-tal caster than traveling alone (and prolong his stay in Callfornia with an unplanne overnight to do so). And Humphrey did the right thing to accept, although he no doubt understood the public relations

Humphrey has never been one to bear grudges, and although Carter was meanspirited toward him during the 1976 presidential campaign, chose to put the general in-terpretation on the offer instead of the cynical one.

The outpouring of affection for Humphrey in the past months since his cancer was discovered has been bittersweet. This country tends to honor people as statesmen only after they are dead; while they are alive, they are still con-sidered politicians and somewhat suspect. The cir-cumstances of Humphrey's illness, however, make it possible to demonstrate fondness and appreciation for him while he is still around to enjoy it.

llumphrey grew up in the left him with an abiding faith in the people of this nation and what their government could and should do for them. If at times he didn't always worry about the cost of programs, it was because he felt the people's needs must come first.

The power that runs with a sense of the luture passed from him when Jimmy Carler was elected president. But he remained, as health permitted. nn active political force, advis-ing Carter, envisioning now ways of shaping government to help those who cannot help themselves, inspiring others with his compassion and courage.

Carter was not exaggerating when he said he needed Humphrey back in the Senate. If he had just half Humphrey's legislative instinct, he wouldn't be in such political trouble



PUMPKIN TOTEM POLE: Den 3. Cub Scout Pack 629, of North Lincoln School, St. Joseph, built this totem pole for Halloween in the yard of the Wayne Shell home, 3185 Royalton Heights Road, St. Joseph Township, Mrs. Shell and Mrs. William Blingaman are den mothers. (Staff photo)

# Berrien 4-H'ers Honored At Fall Awards Banquet

BERRIEN SPRINGS and Wayne Stover of Berrien Springs were named as recipients of the 1977 Leo Stanley Memorial award as the Outstanding 4H Girl and Boy of the year at the 4H recognition banquet here Saturday night. Michelle Villermain is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Villermain and has completed eight years in 4-ii activities. She is presently a freshman at Patricia Stevens fashien school in Milwaukee.

Wayne Stover is the son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Stover and has completed nine years of 4-11. He is attending Michigan Tech University in Houghton.

Annu Green of Coloma and Date Seyfred of Gallen received the "I Dare You" award as runners-up to the Leo Stanley award. The awards were presented by the Benton Harbor Exchange Club in memory of Leo Stanley, a long time voca-lional agriculture instructor at Benton Harbur high school.

Also receiving recognition at the awards presentation were regional award winners in the state 4-II projects program. Winners were: Michelle Viller-

main, Coloma, for consumer education; Steve Hickey, South Bend, doe care and obertience: Joy Giver, Stevensville, poultry; and Anna Green, Coloma, rabbits.

Those honored by the 4-11 Those honored by the 4-II Leaders Association for completing their 4-II coreers and graduating from high school were: Diana Dasse, Jeffrey Nilz, and Pamela Schmältz, of Baroda; Jan Lentz of Benton Harbor: Phillips Garretts of Berrien Center: Tami Kreiter, Richard Kutseli. Duntia Maior Pontins Solvie. Donna Maier, Denise Schug, Jeffrey L. Spitzer, and Wayne Slover, of Berrien Springs.

Vannessa Neison, Wayne Perkins, Patricia Anne Rothfuchs, and Mark Swartz, of Buchanan; Anna Mary Green, Tim Schmuhl and Michelle Villermain, of Columa; Dale Mills and Dale Seyfred of Galien; Jo Ann Bassler, Gwen Hein, Vern Radewald, Doreen Stark and Dale Stewart, of

Dave Fetke, Pam Klug, Mary Nye, and Sherree Schultz, of St. Joseph: Timothy V. Zebell of Three Oaks; and Debra Cerny, Danneffel. Richardson and Brad Wendzel of Watervliet.

Receiving county project awards in various categories

Judy Rantz, Martlyn Daly, Linda Stelter, and Jay Giver, for achievement; Peggy Long and Jill Steinke, for breads; Pamela King. Nancy Waldenmater. Cheryl Jury and Cherl Graber. for sewing: Nancy Chandler, Cindy Clark, and Jan Lentz for

consumer education.

Brenda Roberts for dairy; Sleve Hickey, Christine Marvin, and Michelle Schultz, for dog care and obedience; Barbara Wolff, Shelly Long, and Peggy Long, for foods and nutrition:

# Windshield Is Smashed By Pumpkin

Benton Township police reported Sunday an out-of-state reparect sands at min-sade mutorist told them her windshield was smashed by a pumpkin thrown off an 1-94 overpass at about 8:15 p.m. Sister Ruthann Reed, of

Racine Wis., whom officers identified as a Catholic nun, reported she was westbound on the freeway when the pumpkin struck the windshield of the 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo she was

Patrolman Gary Ruhl said he Investigated the report and found a number of smashed pumpkins beneath the Empire Avenue averpass in the area where the incident was believed

# Man Held In Benton Fire Investigation

after pulice received a report that a man was setting fire to an auto and a house on Dixie Drive at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Peters said officers found a 1970 Pontiae engulfed in flames and a small fire burning in leaves near the home of Linear Deloney, 711 Dixie, and also noticed the presence of gasoline fumes in the area.

Lacey Deliney, her two children and a second woman inside the house when the fires

began escaped without injury, according to Peters, and township firemen aided by police extinguished the flames. Peters said officers were unable to locate a man wanted for questioning in connection

Dixie Drive area shortly after the tip was received.

Ware, who gave police

Chicago address but said he is emplayed in Renton Harbor. was lodged in the Berrien County Jall, Peters said. Damage to the Deloney home

and auto was estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

## REVEALS DAVMENTS

 $PHILADELPHIA\ (AP) = The$ Sun Co., one of the nation's major prinducers of petroleum products, says it made ques-tionable payments totaling \$895,600 in its foreign operations over a six-year period.

Namey Waldenmaier, Jill Sleinke, Deunis Dasse, and Diana Peterson, for vegetable

gardening.
Cherl Graber and Judy Lenz, for home improvement; Nancy Chandler, Sherree Schultz, Susan Sherwood and Debra Cerny, for leadership; Randy Hoffman for photography; Rex Danneffel for small engines; Julie Spitzer for veterinary

Bill Hirsch, Diana Peterson. David Cerny, and Richard Kubsch, for woodworking; Bill Hirsch and Michelle Schultz, for rreative crafts: Joy Giver and Judy Rantz, for cake decora-tion; Debble Van Drasek, Marilyn Daly, Diana Richardson, and Kathy Keigley, for

Mark and Shiela Krieger, Paula Duschek, and Barbara Sherwood, for sheep; Susan and Tim Sherwood, Mark Knebel. and Mark Krieger, for beef: Cheryl Jury and Shella Krieger. for flower gardening; and Patricis and Pamela Bothfuchs Shelly Rosebrook, and Michelle Schultz, for borses.



Benton Harbor High School Principal Wallace Dunn said parents of high school students are invited to attend an open house at the school on Wednesday night.

Dunn said open house activities will begin at 7 p.m. in the performing arts center. Parents also will have an opportunity to Teachers cisil feachers in classrooms for about an hour and a half, Refresh-ments will be served in the Student Communs area after the visitation

period. Dunn said the open house is an annual event to belo familiarize parents with school activities and to review progress made by their children in



MICHELLE VILLERMAIN



**Twin City** 

Highlights

WAYNE STOVER

# **Bendix Elects** Vice Chairman

SOUTHFIELD. Mich. — William P. Panny has been elected a vice chairman and the chief operating officer of the Bendix Corporation. The appointment was amounteed in Detroit by William M. Agee, chairman, president and chief executive officer, fullowing a meeting of the company's Board

Panny will have responsibility for all operating units of the corporation and report to Agee.

Panny comes to Bendix from Bockwell International Corporation, where he was a cor-porate executive vice president with responsibility for automotive, consumer, and utility-industrial operations.

Agee also announced that Charles F. Donnelly, Bendix' other vice chairman, would continue in that position and al-su assume the designation of chief administrative officer. Donnelly will continue to report directly to Agee, as will the chief financial officer and the senior vice president in charge of planning and acquisition. "With the addition of Bill

team." Ager said, "we have completed the leadership transilion begun when Mike Blumenthal left the corporation to join the President's Cabinet." Bendix operates a Hydraulies Division south of St. Joseph.



WILLIAM P. PANNY



CARGO CRUNCHES CAB: Cargo of formed steel smashed rear of this semi-tractor but driver apparently escaped serious injury when two trucks collided on 1-94 east of Napier Avene, Benton Township, this morning. State Police from the Benton Harbor post said John L. Bruun, 35, of Fox Point, Wis., was undergoing treatment at Mercy Hospital this morning after 3:30 a.m. collision which caused semi rig to roll over one and a half times before coming to rest on shoulder of eastbound lanes. Troopers said truck driven by Bruun collided with rear of double-bottom rig driven by James Cavin, 33, of Michigan City, Ind., as both trucks were travelling east. Two rolls of coiled steel were knocked from rear trailer of Cavin's rig, but second driver was not injured. Troopers said Bruun would be ticketed for careless driv-

# AREA POLICE ROUNDUP 'Stolen' List Long One

A real crook may have stolen a rifle used in a mock bank robbery during Lake Michigan College law enforcement train-

ing over the weekend. ing over the weekend.

James Birner, a military
police officer with the Army
Reserve, told Benton Township
police Sunday that his 22
caliber semi-automatic riffe,
used in the exercise on Saturday, was missing and believed
stolen, Birner, of 521 Division. stolen, Birner, of 521 Division, Bangor, said the rifle disap-peared while he was on the LMC

campus Saturday.

Township Patrolman Gary
Ruhl said the rife was used as a
prop in the mock robbery and
was the personal property of
Birner. The rifle was valued at \$125, Ruhl reported.

Benton Township police said Sunday they were continuing to investigate the reported theft of \$267 from money bags in a ser-

vice station office.
Patrolman Gary Ruhl reported Sunday, Clifford Calhoun, manager of Napier Arco Ser Napier Avenue and I-84, ternoon. Calboun sald he inves-tigated and found the cash gone but all five of the station money bags accounted for, Ruhl

Burgiars who entered the Main Street Market, 440 E. Main St., Benton Harbor, early Saturday may have returned early Sunday, according to city

was stolen, Hughes said.

Patrolman Dale Easton said he was on routine patrol at 4:18 a.m. Sunday when he noticed a board envering removed from the same window. Apparently entry was not gained at that time, bowever, Easton said.

Officers said the window was boarded up after the entry Sa-



WOLFMAN: Man behind this werewolf mask has made \$50 investment pay off at Halloween time. Jim Jones, Southgate, Calif., formerly of Benton Harbor, says he's won several cash prizes with wolfman mask at Halloween parties. He had mask custom-made in Hollywood several years ago and says he's made more than \$50 investment since then. Jones is in area visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, 2085 Taube Road, Benton Heights, (Staff photo)

discovered missing Sunday af-Benton Harbor police said a Benton Township man was treated and released from Mercy hospital after allegedly being cut by a knife inside the Brooklyn tavern, 379 Territorial Hoad, shortly before midnight Saturday. Police said Reginald Gill, 44,

Patrolman Lloyd Hughes reported that at 12:05 a.m. Saturday the store had been endered apparently through a win-dow. Packaged items were strewn about the floor and an undetermined quantity of eigarettes and chowing tobacco

an auto was stopped for a traffic violation about 9:36 p.m. Satur-day on Copp Road, south of Bertrand Road, Bertrand Benton Harbor police over the weekend investigated the theft of personal property valued at of personal property valued at an estimated \$1.381.

Doris Hill told officers at 9:18 p.m. Friday that the Items stolen from hor home, 160 Catalpa Ave., included a consule television set, a portable television set a portable television set, a portable television set, a portable television set, a portable television set, a portable television set a portable television set, a portable television set a portable television set, a portable television set a portabl

phonograph records.
In other thefts reported to
Benton Harbor police:
Al Demchinski, 2881 Marilyn

of 207 Madeline Ave, reported being cut by an unknown as-sailant while trying to walk out

is a fight among other people began. Gill reported be con-tinued outside where a friend abserved blood. Police said 20 stitches were used to close a

wound to the neck. Police were notified by Mercy Hospital at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Lincoln Township Patrolmon

Ross Spencer reported that Jeff A. Baushke, 27, of 2247 Welch Dr., Stevensville, was bunked for investigation of a charge of

possession of marijuana after a motorcycle was stopped for a traffic violation about 6:29 p.m.

Saturday on 1-94, Lincoln

Township. A quantity of sus-pected marijuana was seized,

Berrien Sheriff's officers said Stephen Lawton, 17, South Bend, Ind., was booked for investigation of a charge of

possession of marijuana after

Dr., St. Joseph Township, reported at 6:42 p.m. Saturday that four wire wheel covers, valued at \$520, were stolen from his 1978 Cadillac, parked in the of St. John's Catholic church.

Carolyn McAllister reported at 5:40 p.m. Saturday that stereo equipment, valued at \$350, was n from her apartment at 934 Ogden Ave. Geraldine Betts, 250 E. Main

St., tald Benton Harbar police at 1:16 a.m. Sunday that her purse containing \$62 in cash was stolen from a table at the Brooklyn tavern. 379 Territorial

Jefferson Court. John Gerring, of 724 Pipes-tone, told police Sanday a power lawimower valued at \$75 was

stolen from his garage. Queen Parker, of 300 Brun-son, reported a battery valued at \$45 was stolen from her car parked at her home Saturday alght and Sunday morning.

Carolyn Atkins reported at

6:03 p.m. Saturday that stereo equipment, a rubber plant and a wall clock, totaling about \$147.

were stolen from her home, 259

John H. Meere told Berrien Sheriff's officers at 3:02 p.m. Saturday that his brown 1972 Cadillac was stolen from the yard at his home, Pipestone Road, Bonte 1, Ean Chire.

In another theft reported to sheriff's officers at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Curtis Hughes said a riffe, a shotgun, a stereo equipment, totaling an estimated \$45, was were stolen from his home, Sinclair Road, Pipestone Township.

Larry Schuck, of 6095 W. Hagar Shore Road, Hagar Township, fold deputies Sunday a battery valued at \$45 was stolen from his auto while the

# CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION

# fround the clock with WOMEN

'BRIDGMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Arhold Lee Weaver are on a Arjoid Lee Weaver are on a worlding trip to New Orleans following their marriage Saturgay, Oct. 29, at Stevensville United Methodist Church, The Rev. Lluyd Phillips performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride, the

Termer Patricia Ann Vander-Meer, are Mrs. Marion Vander-Meer and Robert VanderMeer, both of Bridgman. The grium is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver of Tipton, Iowa.

The bride wore an ivery polyester knit A-line gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A Juliet headpiece held her elbow length illusion veil and she airied pompons, roses and

parried pompons, roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Myron Pschigoda Jr., sigter of the bride, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Ingles, Mrs. Jon Lücker and Miss Jennifer Van-

Kelly Pschigoda and Suzanne VanderMeer were flower girls and Bret Pschigoda was ring-

Serving as best man was Ranald Walter. Ushers were David Pratt, Rick Riley, Reece Dewell, Ronald VanderMeer, brother of the bride, and Jeff Bratsburg.

A reception was held at Bridgman American Legion

SOUTH HAVEN - St. Basil Catholic Church, South Haven, was the setting Oct. 15 for the wedding of Kathryn A. Dubas and Stephen T. Pirug. The Rev. Fr. K.P. O'Brien of Novi perfermed the acceptance. formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubas, Route 4, Box 5-127, South Haven. The

groom is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog of Novi. The bride wore an A-line qiana jersey gown trimmed with embroidered schiffii lace and appliques and designed with a chapel train. A lace cap held her veil and she carried a Ukrainian bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations, blue and green stephanotis and bridal myrtle.

Miss A. Karen Dubas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet M. Neal and Mrs. Duane L.

Serving as his brother's best man was John M. Pirog. Usbers were Paul and Peter Pirog, brothers of the groom, and Daniel A. Dubas, brother of the

A reception was held at South Haven Elks Lodge. Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, the couple will reside at 2403-8 East Jolly Road,

Lansing.
The bride is a graduate of L.C. Mohr High School, South



Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3622

Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Bridgman High School. The grown is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and is assistant vice president of People's State Bank, St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Joseph DeLecuw are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Joseph, The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Evelyn Ruth Zimmerle. are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zim-merle, 210 Murket St., St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLeeuw,

5602 Karen Court, Stevensville. The bride wore a chiffon and knit gown trimmed with alencon lace, pearls and sequins and designed with a chapel train. A Juliet cap held her veil and she carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Kihler was maid Miss Linda Kibler was maid
of honor. Bridesmaids were
Miss Tina Schmid, Miss Patricia DeLeeuw, sister of the
groom, Mrs. Perry DeLeeuw
and Miss Kathy Kasun.
Andrea Fellner was flower
giri and Kohree Kinney was
ringboare.

ringbearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was Perry DeLeeuw. Ushers were David and Mike DeLeeuw, brothers of the groom, Pete Clark, Rich Wiley, Ron Edinborough and Curt eisenbiehler.

Ron Monte was reader. A reception was held at the DANK Hall, Benton Harbor.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3001 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph. The bride is a graduate of St.

SOUTH HAVEN - Junice

Kay Bleler and Robert Alan Peterson exchanged wedding vows Oct. 15 at First Congregational

Church, South Haven, The Rev. David Cooper performed the

ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene E. Bieler, 601 Elkenburg St., South Haven. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peterson, 1014 E.

The bride wore a jersey gown trimmed with Irish lace and designed with a chapel train. A

lace tlara trimmed with pearls

and rhinestones held her fin-

gertip length libusion veil and she carried starflowers, grange sweetheart roses, curnations and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy McEwen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Koller, Miss Kathy Moore and Miss Nancy

Serving as best man was Cor-bie Wells. Ushers were Dick Henry, Ed Withey, Sonny Burrows, Gerald Bleler, brother

of the bride, and John Peterson, brother of the groom. Following a wedding trip to

Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside at 557 Elkenburg St.,

South Haven.
The bride is a graduate of

L.C. Mohr High School and at-

tended Western Michigan University. She is employed as a

Wilson St., South Haven,



Joseph High School and Is employed in the PBX department of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Benton Harbor. The groom is a graduate of Lake groom is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic High School, attended Chaminade College, Honolulu, and Michigan State University and served in the United States Marines. He is employed as a construction

# Weddings . .

EAU CLAIRE — Lestie Blighton and Frederick W. Leitz III. exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Oct. 29, at Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Paul Koehneke per-formed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Blighton. Route 1, Box 180-A, Eau Claire. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Leitz Jr., 5109 River Road, Sodus.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with fliet line; pearls and sheer nylon. A lace Juliet headpiece held her fingertip length ivory illusion veil and she carried mums, roses, brown eucalyptus and pheasant

Mrs. Melvin Belk was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ron Hartlerode, Miss Ellen Newsome, Miss Denise Blighton, sister of the bride, and Miss Judi Leitz, sister of the

Serving as best man was Michael W. Amabile. Ushers were Bret King, David and James Leitz, brothers of the groom, Richard L. Blighton, brother of the bride, Everett Leitz, brother of the groom, and Handy Blighton, brother of the

A reception was held at Sportsman's Park clubhouse,

Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple will reside on Hillandale Road,

BUCHANAN — Susan Gail Sebasty and Tom Albert Schmaltz were married Oct. 15 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Glendura. The Rev. Elmer

Bickel performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Sebasty.

route 1, Box 796, Buchanan, and

the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schmaltz, 1997 Siemon Road, Baroda.

The bride wore an empire

beaded headpiece held her lace trimmed veil and she carried

roses, yellow carnations stephanotis and dried flowers.

Mrs. Paul Schutze was her

sister's matron of honor and

sister's matron of bonor and Miss Bev Freehling was the maid of bonor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Sebusty, sister of the bride, Miss Deuma Schmaltz, Miss Lisa Schmaltz and Miss Lori Phillippe. Cami Schmaltz was the flower girl and Raudy Schmaltz was therbeare.

Gary Zandarski served as

Gary Zandarski serveu as best main. Ushers were Charles Trapp Jr., Steve Lentz, Dan Reltschneider, Gary Reisig, Steve Ott, Terry Schmaltz, Ken Mach, Miss Michelle Backus,

A reception was held

Baroda American Legion Hall. A wedding trip was taken to Manistee and the couple is now

residing at 5594 Walleye Drive,

and Miss Rence Backus.

MRS. FREDERICK LETTZ III

The bride is a graduate of Eau Claire High School and attended Lake Michigan College. She is employed by Fred Leitz Farms, Sodus. The groom is a graduate of Eau Claire High School, at-tended Lake Michigan College and is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by his father on the Fred Leitz Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Mac L. Antisdel are residing at Lincolnwood Es-tates, Stevensville, following their marriage Saturday, Oct. 28, at First Missionary Baptist Church, Colorna. The Rev. George Wright performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the

former Paula A. Müller, are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 1663 Greenley, Benton Harbor, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Antisdel, 1471 Mrs. Walter Antisdel, 1471 Agard, Benton Harbor. The bride wore a diana em-pire gown trimmed with venise

lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching cap held her elbow length illusion vell and she carried blue and white tipped miniature carnations. Miss Teresa Svorec was maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Regina Philyaw and Miss Karen Smith. Marilyn Miller and Alisha

Svorec were flower girls.

syorec were thower girls.
Serving as best man was
David Antisdel, brother of the
groom. Ushers were Wayne
Miller, brother of the bride, and
Tim Hott.

A reception was held at the

The bride attended Watervliet High School and is employed as



MRS. MAC ANTISDEL Paula Miller

a cashier at Fill and Shop, Ben-ton Harbor. The groom attended Decatur High School and is employed by Dynac Corp., St. Joseph.

# Make An Easy **Embroidered Belt**

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

NEA Writer Denim is still the darling of high-schoolers everywhere and is available by the yard to stitch into all sorts of garments and accessories. One of the most useful wardrobe items is a

denim belt, to wear with jeans and slacks, skirls and jumpers. Here is an embroidered denim belt, which may be worn by either boys or girls. It's super fast and easy to make, thanks to a new interfacing product which stiffens and folds the denim, to create a durable

belt without sewing.

To make this belt, cut two To make this bell, cut two strips of denim to your waist measure plus six inches, and two and one-half inches wide. Set your sewing machine for a wide zigzag stitch. With chalk, mark stitching guidelines down the length of one denim strip, starting one-half inch in from raw edges. Run zigzag stitching down side and center guidelines, using yellow thread for the two outside stripes and red for the center. Change to green thread and set your sew-

ing machine for a decorative

ing machine for a deciration stitle. But two rows of decorative embroidery, between the rows of zigzag stitching.

Cut non-woven-fusible interfacing with built-in fold lines, into lengths to match the denim strips. Using a pressing chine the interfacing to the wrong the interfacing to the wrong the contraction of the wrong the interfacing to the wrong the contraction of the wrong the contraction of the wrong the interfacing to the wrong the contraction of the wrong the wro fuse the interfacing to the wrong side of each strip. Fold raw edges of fabric in along slotted

edges of tabric in along stocker fold lines. Shape and fold belt end to a point.

Now cut a strip of fusible web to the tength and folded width of the denim belt sections. Sand-wich the web between the denim sections and fuse sections. sections, and fuse sections together, using a steam iron and press cloth. Sew a buckle to the squared end of the belt.

squared end of the belt.

New fusible interfacing products are wonderful timesavers, enabling you to make items like this belt far more quickly than by conventional sewing methods. You can make a matching bag, using the hasible web to shape the strape, and a stiffer hasible interfacing to add body to the bag itself. Make matching decorative stitching on hag flap and straps.



The bride graduated from River Valley High School and is employed as a pharmacy technician at Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph. The groom is a Lakeshore High School graduate and attended Lake

# MRS. TOM SCHMALTZ

Michigan College, He is employed at Wightman and As-sociates, Inc., St. Joseph.

# American Themes In Exhibition

GRAND RAPIDS - Grand Rapids Art Museum Is showing through Nov. 30 the exhibition "Themes in American Painting," considered by its curatur as the most significant art event in that city since the unveiling

of the Calder stabile.

Because of its scope and organization, the exhibition offers viewers on exceptional vantage point from which to survey 200 years of American art, according to Dr. J. Gray Sweeney, est curatur. assistant

Dr. Sweeney, assistant professor of art history at Grand Valley State Colleges, conceived and organized the exhibit of 103 paintings which features such American masters as Cole, Church, Bierstadt, Ryder, Honner and O'Keeffe.

Financial assistance for the preparation of the exhibition was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, Michigan Council for the Aris, Michigan Foundation for the Aris, Grand Valley State

Colleges, Grand Rapids Foun-dation and others.

Museums, institutions and private collectors from all over the country have sent major works to Grand Rapids for the exhibition. Two years of planning and preparation for the show have made possible the loan of many national treasures. Dr. Sweeney sald the paint-

ings are displayed in thematic Who-o-o says HOLIDAY TIME IS NEAR

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groups and follow a chronological order within each group. The development of American art can thus be traced through each of seven themes which explore the relationship of nature and civilization in

America.
The seven themes are:
Pioneers and Progress, The
Wilderness and Nature, The Agrarian Paradise, The Artist, The Metropolitan Image, Art Between the Wars, and Recent American Art.

specifically relates each paintme. All of the works ing to its theme. All of the v in the show are illustrated.

MEMBERSHIP DOWN

MRS. STEPHEN PIROG Kathryn Dubas

Haven, and is employed as a

naven, and is employed as a secretary at the MESC District Office, Lansing. The groom is a graduate of St. Mary of Redford High School and Michigan State

University. He is a CPA

employed by the certifled public accounting firm of Danielson Schultz and Co., Lansing.

Dr. Sweeney has prepared a 270-page catalogue accompanying the exhibition. It explains the themes in detail, and

The membership of the Boy Semits of America is currently 4.5 million, down from a high of about seven million.

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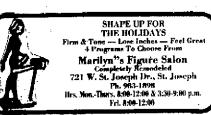
# COLOMA - Mrs. Beverly Frick, 202 South Paw Paw St., Coloma, was elected co-chairman of the executive board of North Berrien Community SOS (Share Our Service) during the organization's annual meeting Oct. 25.

The non-profit, all volunteer organization assists needy familles in the north Berrien County area throughout the

Barbara Carrothers, center executive director, said another co-chairman to share the leadership is expected to be named during the board's Nov.

22 meeting.
Other executive board officers elected include Mrs. Lulua Poc, secretary, and Mrs. Rodney (Ellen) Lynch II, treasurer. Serving three-year terms on the board of directors are Mrs. Poc. Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Erna Thompson and Karl Moser.

North Church St., Coloma, will be open Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 3t.





MRS, ROBERT PETERSON

secretary by Canonie Construc-

sterieury by channe constitution Co., South Haven. The groom is a graduate of L.C. Mohr High School and Luke Michigan College. He is employed as an accountant by South Haven Rubber Co.

MRS. BEVERLY FRICK



TUESDAY **NOVEMBER 1st** 7:30 P.M. STATED MEETING St. Joseph

Masonic Temple 420 Main St., St. Joseph

Ed Miller, W.M.

Red Arrow Hwy., at Sawyer Rd. Sawyer 426-4941 TUES, THRU SAT, 10:30 TO 5:30 SUNDAY 1 TO 5 CLOSED MONDAY

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of apples. Pour one cup orange juice over apples. Cover and bake at 375, degrees for 25

Uncover and bake 10 to 15

minutes longer, until apples are tender. Basic occasionally with syrup from pan, Serve with sweetened whipped cre Makes six to eight servings.



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MR. AND MRS. HENRY MCAFEE

Mini-Bazaar

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAfee, P.O. Box 356, Eau Claire, will be guests of honor at a banquet Saturday. Nov. 5, in celepration of their 50th used their contensors. 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, Benton

The coupie will also be honored at a family program Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. at Israelite Baptist Church, Ben-

Henry McAlec and the former Alberta McWilliam were married Nov. 5, 1927, in De Kalb, Miss., by the Rev. Henry Watson. They have resided in this area for 25 years.

McAfee is engaged in form-

g. The couple has 13 children, The couple has 13 children, the Rev. J.L. McAfee, the Rev. Milton McAfee, the Rev. Milton McAfee, Mrs. John (Babhie) Wright and Mrs. Mildred Adams of Eau Claire; the Rev. Willard McAfee of Muskegon; Hulon McAfee and Mrs. Pauline Hunfer of Sw. Mrs. Pauline Hunter of Sun-dusky, Ohio; Willie Jim McAfee of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Joe (Norma) Wright, Mrs. Ezra (Mavis) Rodgers and Mrs. Mary Ervin of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Rodgers (Mattie) Green of Inglewood, Calif. A son, Henry McAfee Jr., is

deceased.

The McAfees also have 73 grandchildren and 35 grent-grandchildren.

season brings the beginning of

the heavy citrus harvest. California Valencia oranges are now being replaced with Flurida

varieties. Early varieties of tangerines and tangeloes are here with peak volume appear-ing by mid-month. Grapefruit

are now more abundant and

prices are down.
Broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, celery, let-

tuce, squash, turnips and ru-

tabagas are all star vegetable choices for the month. It is peak month for turnips and ru-tabagas; prices are down. Broc-

coli matured early this year so quantity available will be smaller than usual by mid-month. Price fluctuations on

lettuce in October were caused by variations in supply as growing areas shifted. Califor-nia, Arizona and New Mexico

Retail prices for processed fruits and vegetables are ex-pected to continue to rise this fall, due to higher costs of

producing, processing and marketing. There will be adequate to ample supplies of most items so look to special

tribution costs are up. Large supplies and low prices for grains and other major ingredients are keeping prices

Coffee prices will continue to

go down, but not as fast as they went up last winter.

Bird

Feeding

Time

Start a couple of months ahead of time and save grease from cooking to use for feeding

crumbs from state bread. cereal, etc. Or. It can be used to mix with purchased wild bird food, to make the food go

Once you begin to put food out for birds, you must continue to do so all winter as they come to

the birds in the winter. Pour the grease in a large jar and store in the freezer. Then, when winter comes, mix it with

further.

sales to stock the larder. Prices for bakery and cereal products are holding steady, even though marketing and dis-

from going up more

are all shipping now.

# Nuptials . . .

Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, Coloma, was the setting Saturday, Oct. 29, for the wed-ding of Jody Lynn Ishmael and John Howard Archie. The Rev. Jurnes Sandeen performed the greenman. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jack W. Jones, 1480 Landen Drive, St. Joseph, and Walter E. Ishmael, 4557 Douglas Terrace, Coloma, The groom is the son of Samuel Archie, 12 Linden Drive, St. Joseph, and the late Mrs. Sarah Archie.

The bride wore an A-line chilfen govern trimond with

chiffon gown trimmed with embroidered schiffli and venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching Juliet head-piece held her elbow length illusion veil and she cried fall colored mums, white sweetheart roses and baby's colored

breath.
Mrs. Roger Archie was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were fron of honor. Bridesinalds were Miss Cathy Carson, Miss Debbie Lucker, Miss Sherree Lamie and Miss Carol Wilson. Slacy Genring was flower girl and Tim Ishmnel, brother of the

bride, was ringbearer. Serving as his brother's best man was Roger Archie, Ushers were James Teter, Robert Gearing, Virgil and Harold Archie, brothers of the groom, Rick Sink, and Walter Ishmael Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Ben-ton Harber VFW Hall. The couple will reside at 1238

Linden Drive, St. Joseph.

MRS. JOHN ARCHIE

The bride is a graduate of Colomn High School and Lake Michigan College. She is employed as a certified dental assistant by Dr. Thomas Kirk-dorfer of Stevensville. The groom attended St. Joseph High School and is employed as a lool and die apprentice by Mull Tool and Engineering, Benton Har-

HARTFORD — Denise Darlene Wehmeier and Stanley Lee Shafer exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Charles Frandsen performed the ccremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wehmeler, 320 Oak St., Hartford. The groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Shafer, 1934 E. Empire, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore a cream crepo backed satin gown trimmed with lace. Baby's breath trimmed the headpiece which held her shoulder length veil and she carried rosebuds and baby's breath.

Miss Resement Duffy was maid of honer. Bridesmaids were Miss Amy Wehmeier and Miss Julie Wehmeier, sisters of the bride.

Julie Wehmeier was flower

Serving as best man was Alvin Amnon. Usher was John Andrasi.

A reception was held in the church.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford High School and is employed as a salescierk at



MRS. STANLEY SHAFER.

Mahancy's, Fairplain Plaza, Benion Harbor. The groom al-tended Benton Harbor High

# Food Prices To Remain Stable

As we head into the holiday season, it's nice to know that must food prices will remain stable for the rest of the year, says Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing Information Agent. Bountiful recent result have the Bountiful crops should keep the lid on prices for some months to

Mrs. Beckman added: Individual prices naturally will change, due to seasons, supply of individual foods, etc., but the major overall price increase for the year is already behind us. Knowing what is expected for the months ahead can help you do a better job of food

and provide more for those other holiday goodies ahead.

Total red meat supplies will rise seasonally this fall but may not match their record high of a year earlier. Consumer demand for purk appears to be favorable new selection. now so look for more specials this month. Though beef supplies may be decreasing and prices are up some, no major price increases are foreseen for the rest of the year. Choosing the weekly advertised cuts will give you the most for your

Broiler production is expected to continue above last year for the rest of 1977 and into 1978 so there will be no scarcity of these tasty birds. Prices are below

first half of the year levels.

The second largest turkey crop of record is expected for 1977. However, prices are expected to remain strong, at higher than 1976 levels. You will continue to see lots of store specials before both Thanksgiving and Christmas though, so take advantage of them and buy for present as well as future

The nation's hens are doing their best to keep production up, for supplies were up one per cent in September, Consumers aren't keeping pace so egg prices are currently about eight cents a dozen below a year ago. A lot of young birds will reach peak production in the next few nonths so prices should remain

attractive to consumers.

Figures recently released by the USDA show that total per capita consumption of fruit and vegetables is at its highest level in 30 years. Most of the gams go to apples, avocados and bananas to applies, a viceans and matanas and fresh sweet curn, formatoes and lettuce. Large quantities of apples are available at low prices and quality is excellent. Bunana retuils are unchanged.

November is one of those rare months when all four of the most popular varieties (Haas, Fuerics, Zutano and Jaina) of avocados will be available. Most will be coming from California. Primarily from the East will

come the eranherry crop, which is 10 per cent below last year's large crop, but five per cent above 1975. Though rains have delayed harvest, there will be plenty for all. This crup is only in season from October to mid-January so "squirrel away" a few extra bags then for later mid-winter eating. The year's end of the fruit

NEW YORK, N.Y. - With

college?"
The answer may very well be November's "Seventeen"

Despite the keen competition for some jobs, brought on by a 91 percent increase in the aumber of people receving bachelor degrees since the 1950s, it is still true that a college degree offers a wider range of Job choices. Among people ages 25 to 34, unemployment of college grads is less than half that of those

with only high school diplomas. One reason may be that employers are impressed by degrees. "Employers tend to bok upon those who finished college as more task-oriented and persistent," observes Lois-Ellin Datta of the National Ins-Education α£ Bethlebern, Pa.

grads has narrowed for men. female college graduates between the ages of 25 and 29 still make 20 percent more than high school graduates in the



# Earn More

rising tuition costs, taxi-driving Ph.D.s and a narrowing income gap between high school and college grads, it has become fashionable to ask, "Who needs

Though the earning gap between college and high school



# College Grads

same age bracket. Miss Datta notes, "In most cases, it will be the college grad who will ride the top of the waves financially, no matter what the economic conditions." Also, college provides a solid

well-rounded education. Marc? Berman, currently in publishing, is grateful for her higher education. "College higher education. "College taught me to make decisions and be independent. I also learned discipline and research techniques, both valuable in many areas of my life."

So, while the value of a college education comes increasingly under fire, consider your own motives. The rewards may be well worth the investment.

# Lace And Ruffles



VICTORIAN: Little girls count sheep on cold winter nights in ruffled, lacy nightdresses typical of Vic-forian times. White venise lace and Schiffli embroidery trim the square yoke and gathered cuffs of a brushed Caprolan nylon gown in the Christian Dior collection.

# Try Rolling Instead Of Strolling

SATURDAY: Ladies League of Christ Lutheran Church, Stevensville, will sponsor a mini-bazaar Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the church. Baked and canned goods, candy and sewing and craft items will be available. Displaying bazaar items are, from

left, Mrs. Arthur (Gail) Brown, project chairman, and Mrs. Robert (Daria) Zindler, president of the Ladles League. Homemade doughnuts and cider will be served. (Staff photo)

NEW YORK — Skateboarding an Olympic sport? Weil, not yet, though it has recently bur-geomed from a California pas-time into a national passion.

According to the November issue of Seventeen magazine. there are now an estimated 10 to 20 million skateboard lovers in a dozen countries.

Skatchoarding is growing rapidly as a competitive sport. with all the major skateboard sional championship was held last fall, and top champions are being featured on network sports shows and in exhibitions

But most people view skateboarding as a good, inexpensive hebby that helps develop coordination, flexibility and balance. Who knows, ins-teed of stralling, you may be rolling in the park some day!

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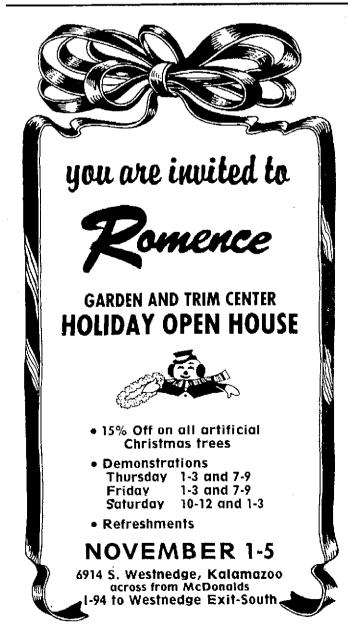
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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# It's Cigars Vs. Cheap Perfume

Dear Ann Landers: May I in-troduce myself? I am "Stinky," cigars smell up the office. I have no intention of taking all those insults lying down.

It so happens I have a very good reason for lighting a big fat eigar the minute I get to my desk. It's the lousy, cheap perfume the girls wear. Can you imagine working close quarters with four dames who wear Gardenia from dime store?

.The girls also complain that my dentures go "clickety click.

I don't actually have full den-tures — just parfials, but they never did fit right and I feel like I have a small tricycle in my mouth. Yes, I do click a little, only to drown out the sound of the babes who pop their all day long. It drives me bonkers.

So you see. Ann. there are two sides to every story. And please don't suggest that I buy them expensive perfume. No Maligned

Dear Mal: How about a Truth Session — with both sides of-fering to give up something in order to gain something? Would you give up the stinky eigars if the gals gave up the perfume? Too bad Cy Vance is otherwise engaged. He'd solve the problem in a hurry.

## The Right Tilt

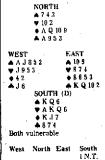
Dear Ann Landers: Please don't laugh at me. I am very serious and need some of your best advice. I am a girl who will be 15 in seven weeks: A certair boy I like a lot is going to ask me for a date any minute. I can just feel it in my bones.

just feel it in my bones.

The problem is I wear glasses. I'm expecting him to kiss me goodnight. He wears glasses, too, and sometimes when both parties wear glasses kissing can be awkward. Should I remove my glasses when we get to the door, in preparation for the kiss — or would it look too planned? If I took off my glusses and he didn't kiss me I'd fall right through the porch.

Please rush your answer, Ann. This is an emergency. --

# BRIDGE Oswald and Jim Jacoby



Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - 54

# By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about a week of match-point duplicate with emphasis on unusual plays." Oswald: "One use of an unusual play is to go after a ton

score. One South achieved this top score by risking a bottom."

Jim: "We don't like to give this particular play any real percentage. There was no reason to assume that every South player would have reached that same three nocount on nine easy tricks after

he won the first spade."

Oswald: "South's play to score a tenth trick was simple indeed. At trick two he led his six of hearts toward dummy. He was risking his contract if East held the heart jack. He could only gain the play if West held the heart jack and ducked."

Jim: "It all seemed worthwhile to South. He did lead his six of hearts at trick two and West fell for it. He played low and now South had ten tricks and took them."

# Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to

A Florida reader wants to know if there is a penalty for leading the lower of two touching honors (say jack from queen-jack) without alerting declarer.

If you are playing that as a convention you must have it on your convention card and should also alert. If your partner has no reason to suspect that you are making this lead, then there is no reason to alert. reason to alert.

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year at any proposition involvnovel or unique

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Let your logic govern you today rather than your emotions, es-pecially if dealing with one specify your birth sign.

your nose into the wrong situa-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Everybody likes to come out ahead in a bargain, but don't do so today at the expense of one who has always treated you

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
If anyone can build a better mousetrap, you're the one. Use your ingenuity today to improve

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look generally favorable for you today, with one exception: Don't jump into any venture where you don't

ARGES (March 21-April 19) in business matters affecting the

Dear Toodie: I am typing as fast as I can, honey. I hope the advice reaches you in time.

Glasses will not interfere with a goodnight kiss — even if both parties are wearing them. It may take a little tilting of the head and jockeying for position but you'll manage, I'm sure. Others have.

## 'Klutz' Is Missed

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from "Klutzy Carel" brought back some wonderful memories of the All-Time Winner of the National Klutz Award.

Many people have been known to fall down stairs, but this woman managed to fall up the stairs no matter where she was. She never failed to burn the teast or the roast or the pie crust because she talked too long on the phone. Usually helping someone in trouble. ANN LÄNDERS

There was always a dent in the car fender or a smashed headlight because she couldn't back out straight, yet she had a factions and could get the most

Just Right Jacket!

difficult people to work

During her last years her

During her last years her voice cracked on the high unter when she sang "The Star Spangled Banner" but her spirit was so great nobudy naticed. Moin died three years ago but hardly a week goes by but what somebody comes up to me und says, "Gee, I miss your mother." — The Klutz's benefiter.

been a real dall,

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann hist one thing you to have in Aran Landers's new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-aildressed cu-11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEALTH

Dear Daughler: I loved your etter. The Klutz must bave

velope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box

This column is an apology to the children of the '70s on what

happened to Halloween. Because this is a generation canceived after the Tonight

Show, born during a commer-clat, educated by a big yellow bird, and has Baretta as a night light, I will explain it in fan guage they can understand, Television.

I am saddened to inform you, kiddies, that Halloween has been cancelled due to poor rut-ings and a preponderance of sex and violence.

One of the original holidays, it has enjoyed high ratings for 86,394 weeks. (Second only to Christmas and "Roots".)

The holiday, an ASD (All Saint's Day) Production, was originally created to focus attention on hin and games. (Like Gong Show with taste). Little children would dress up like

can get reactions from Atromid-S. What is a normal cholesterol count? My blood pressure is high too.

DEAR READER-You can

get into trouble with almost any medicine. Even too much uxygen can harm you but you can't live without it. Usually the

way to find out if you tolerate a medicine is to use it. Atromid-S can be used safely by most people but it doesn't always lower cholesterol levels.

If you have any excess fat at all under your sidn get rid of it. That may help your cholesterol

level a great deal and may help

your blond pressure.

We usually think that the people with a cholesterol level below 220 have the least risk of

having a heart attack, all other factors being normal. Office and clinic readings are often done by different techniques and may

be normal even when they are

If you have both high blood pressure and a high cholesterol

you certainly should do something about both, Weight control is extremely important and of course if you smoke you should stop at once.

witches, ghosts, and goblins and roam the streets at night, then rush up to a door and yell, "Trick Or Treat," In keeping with the game, the person answering the door would opt for a treat and give them an apple or a piece of candy. Then they would try to guess who was behind the mask.

Erma Bombeck

What Happened?

In the '50s, Halloween got the "Cher" touch. It became more elaborate, costumes became more sensational, and I opened my door to one group who were choreographed. The little bags gave way to pillow cases and the patter of little feet on the porch lo truck shoes. It was like a greed Olympies. Cars and buses would bring in kids from all over the city and dump them into plats. Olders dominated the night. Some of them had mus-taches that tickled their musks.

In the '60s, the critics did a number on Halloween, as did

sickies who but razor blades in upples and drugs in the candy, and Halloween fell out of its primetime spot and into daytime programming. It lost a lot of its audience and those who wanted to room the darkness were at the mercy of parental discretion. Charlie's Angels couldn't have protected the little (The blonic dug?

Holidays are a ratings game. Few of them have the cloud to name their own day. Many have been delegated to Mondays where they compete with Mon-day Night Iootball. The caucellation of Halloween should never have happened. We, as a people, should have been so ou-truged that a small baild of people, could take away an imaginative fun day for children that we would have fought to keep it. 1, for one . . . apologize.

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# Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB-Each year at this time I get the gout in my toes and my Achilles heel and ankle. I am taking Culbenemid tublets which dun't seem to be very effective. I take a vitantin pill daily and also 100 units of vitamin E. I am on a low cholesterol diet and am wondering if it has any effect on my good. What causes the gout? Is there any value in taking vi-tamin E for it as that seems very controversial today?

DEAR READER-Gout is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells. It is really a defect in the way your cells function.

Medicines are designed to relieve the acute attack, to help the body flush out excess aric acid through the kidneys or to limit the production of urle acid by your own cells. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3. Goat. Urle Acid, to give you much more information on what goul is and what to do about it. Others who want this informa-tion can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York.

No, vitamin E will not help, it has no effect on how your body produces tiric acid. This is a good example of why I get angood example of why I get an-noyed with outlandish claims advertising vitamin E. It prevents people from getting the medical care they need while wasting mency on something that will not belp

The low cholesterol diet is fine. If you are on the right diet it may help prevent disease of the arteries that often accompanies with a secondpanies gout. I suspect that you need to be

treated regularly before you develop an attack. With a good program that you stick to you can control the level of uric acld and probably prevent your at-lacks. But you must consider it a lifetime program if you want to get good results.

DEAR DR. LAMB-I have high cholesterol and 1 haven't been able to get my cholesterol down by diet. The doctor gave me Atromid-S and one capsule a day didn't do it either. Now Lam taking two. I read where you

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# Buchanan Meetings BUCHANAN - A bread

dough craft program will be presented at a meeting of the

# Harvest Dinner Saturday

EAU CLAIRE — Annual Harvest Dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Eau Claire United Church of Christ.

Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and those attending will have a choice of swiss steak. ham or meatballs with vegetables. Homemade pies will also be featured. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages five through 12 and under five, free.

Proceeds will be used for rulesion work.

# Eau Claire Story Hour

EAU CLAIRE — Openings are available for children three to five years of age for the story hour held each Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Eau Claire District Library.

Buchanan College Club Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Buchanan Middle School. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Barry (Gloria) Smith.

BUCHANAN — United Methodist Women of First United Methodist church will bost area United Methodist Wurmen at a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Buchanan church.

Ann Burgess of Michigan Children's Home Society will research the mingrain.

BUCHANAN - Buchanan

present the program.

chapter of the Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Mrs. Leo Miller and Mrs. Melvin Miller will be in charge of entertainment, and refresh-

BUCHANAN — Veterans of World War I Burracks and Ladies Auxiliary will host burracks and auxiliaries from District No. 4 at a meeting Saturday, Nov. 5, at the American Legion Home beginning with a mon potluck dinner.

## MORE WOMEN

The female population of the United States, according to the 1970 official census, was 104.299,734, or 51 per cent of the total population.

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SAGETTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. to be helpful to friends. Poking tions, however, could just be asking for trouble.

fairly. It could backfire.

have all the facts. family you and your mate won't be operating on the same wave length. Today your ideas are sounder, but sell them tactfully. TAURUS (April 29-May 29)

Be eareful of what you say loday in front of an acquaintance who is not overly fond of you. is not overly fund of you. Careless remarks could later be GEMINI (May 20-June 20) If you're arranging a social ac-tivity today where the cost is to

rail who always exits when the hock arrives CANCER (June 21-July 22) 11 would be hard to find one more charming than you today, when

be divided equally, exclude a

among friends, yet with your family you're far less tolerant. LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Your problem today won't be a lack of bright ideas. It will be your reluctance to depart from your usual way of doing things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

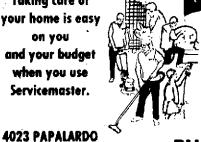
are inclined to take everyone at face value today. This could prove costly if you're dealing ith a crafty or unscrupulous

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you are a sharer, but today you might be tempted to people to serve your ests. Problems could crupt playing this unfamiliar role.

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# **Family Questions** Ransom Demands

AMSTERDAM. Netherlands (AP) — The family of Dutch millionaire Maurits Caransa says none of the many ranson demands telephaned to newspapers appears to be genuine and they have appealed by radio to his kidnapers to

make their demands known. Pulice are continuing to bandle the abduction of the flyear-old real estate operator as a criminal case and not as a political kidnaping by urban guerrillas. They said they have no reason to believe any of the no reason to behave any of the culls received so far are authentic and they have received no written demand from anyone with evidence they are holding Caransa.

A police spokesman said the flood of telephone messages to the press making various ransom demands was hampering efforts to find the victim and his

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the proposal, the newspaper selected five families, each with a different social and economic background, and sent in TV repairmen Sept. 18 and 20 to disconnect their sets for a

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# **Farmers** Planning Strike

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Declaring that low farm prices may wipe out small towns, farmers from six midwestern states gathered to pledge sup-port for a nationwide farm strike Dec. 14.

"If I go down, business which is totally dependent on agricul-ture will go down, too," said Stan DeBuer, a grain farmer from Bertraud, Neb.

from Bertrand, Neb.

"That means small town
U.S.A. would be finished, my
children wouldn't be able to
grow up in a farm," he coninued. "Twe no alternative, I've
got to fight."

DeBoer was among the 800
people who gathered in Topeka
Simday for a raily sponsored by
Armerican Agriculture, a loosely
kult movement of farmers
headquartered in Springfield,
Colo.

The Kansus rally followed recent similar events in Texas and Georgia, with others scheduled in the future in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota,

Delaware and other farm states.

Delaware and prices for most
communities are so low that



FARMERS STAGE PROTEST PARADE: Farmers on tractors and farm implements lead 21/2-mile long parade past Kansas Statehouse in Topeka Sunday in support of proposed Dec. 14, 1977, strike of all

agricultural production and distribution. Farmers gathered from six-state area to demand 100 per cent parity for all agricultural products produced and consumed in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

# HE REGRETS 'CZAR'S FOLLY'

SITKA, Alaska (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the highest ranking Russian to visit Alaska since Alexander II sold it to the United States in 1887, says a four-day tour of the state reminded him "how stupid the caurs were." czars were."

Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, concluded their unofficial visit Simday with a bus four of this former Hussian capital of North America, It was in Sitka that representatives of President Andrew Johnson and Czar Alexander formally concluded the 87.2 million

Seward's folly." Dobrynin joked. "But Alexander was known as follish in my own country long before he sold. Alaska."

# Congress Hunting Ways To Boost Gas Economy

House will try once again to agree on conditions under which federal Medicald funds

could be used to finance abortions for the poor.

The dispute is tying up a \$60.2 billion appropriation bill

By JIM LUTHER.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON. (AP) —
Congress, convinced the automobile is the chief cause of energy waste, is looking for a way to steer American mo-torists toward gasoline-stingy

But the lawmakers, who are now considering the transpor-tation part of President Carter's energy program, can-not decide whether to impose a

not decide wisether to impose a tax that will make inefficient autos mattractive to buyers or to bun them altogether.

The Senate planned to vote today on the tax, similar to the one recommended by Carter and passed by the House.

Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference committee that is considering non-tax portions of Carter's program is hoping to break a deadlock over a provision, already passed by the Senate, that would prohibit production of cars that get poor

mileage.
That ban, which House conferees have twice refused to occept, would apply sturting to BRI to cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon, and rising to 21 mpg by 1985. The auto tax is one of several

issues that remain to be con-sidered before the Senute completes work on its energy lax bill. Approval of the bill

for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, Failure to get on that bill counts of federal workers. The House has voted to allow could come late today, sending it to the conference committee. Another set of conferces representing the Senute and

federally paid abortions only in cases in which the woman's life would be endangered by a fullterm pregnancy and in some rape cases.



By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1977. There are 61 days left in the year.

(Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the chapel door at Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

On this date:
Fin 1674, Dutch forces
evacuated what is now New

In 1754, Columbia University had its beginning as a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York.

In 1864, Nevada became the

In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret said in a radio broad-cast: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend.

In 1956, Britain and France bombed Egypt in the Suez War between Egypt and Israel.

**NEW TIME!** 

Lee Harvey Oswald, told reporters in Mascow he never would return to the United States.

farmers are going broke. He warned that American farm land increasingly is being

bought up by large corporations

and foreign investors.

Ten years ago: Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took the nath of office as president of South Vietnam.

Five years ago: The cabinet of hile's President Salvador Allende resigned after three weeks of strikes that had cripppled his country's economy.

One year ago: Polls showed that President Gerald Ford had drawn almost even with Jimmy Carter as the nation prepared to vote in a national election.

Today's birthdays: Actress Barbara Bel Geddes is 55 years old, Former King of Cambodia Norodom Sibanouk is 55 years

Thought for today: All things come to hits who waits, provided he knows what he is waiting for. — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.



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# Insulation Demand Is Followed By Shortages

TOWER: Moscow's tower rises above a group of citizens, foreground, recently, Wirephoto) sunset. (AP

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They have also caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to \$400 in tax credits for homeowners who install in-sulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grap-ples with the administration's energy package. But the Department of Com-

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were reinsulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier. The department estimates there will be chough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes. 3.4 million existing.

homes, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 — the latest year for which figures are available — showed that some 40 million, owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the \$700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and

the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held heafings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agencies have some advice for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their

or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a con-

.-Cellulose fiber. Made of

booklets available to help con-sumers, "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to

ney" has illustrated, how-to in-structions on weatherstripping.

\$1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., \$1009.

specific types of insulation is available from the National Mineral Wool Association, 382

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07901 and the National Cellulose

Insulation Manufacturers Association, 400 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60008.

mentioning the fake chair episode involving the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Further

Information

ligure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents.

The FTC warns that deception of consumers is most likely to occur in claims about flum-mubility or thermal resistance the ability to prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Acceptable standards for

flammability have been established by the American Society of Testing and Materials and many manufacturers meet these standards. But the FTC says these "acceptable" products may still burn and should not be installed near

According to the government. According to the government, "Consumers who choose a polyarethane or polystyrene product should know they can-not be used safely unless enclosed in a flame and heatencount in a name and near-retardant structure such as gypsum board. This is true to a lesser degree for mineral woul, cellulose and urea formaldehyde insulation products."

thehyde insulation products."
Confusion also may arise over the "R" value of insulation, which tells you how well line material will prevent heat transfer. In most cases, the higher the "R" value, the more efficient the insulation. You must compare cost and efficiency to determine which ficiency to determine which product is the best buy for you.

Unscrupulous salesmen may claim a prinduct has an unrealistically high "H" value. To help you make sure you are getting what you pay for, the government offers the following guide to generally accepted,

quare inch of Insulation; Mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.1; cellulose loose fiil

3.1 to 3.7; urea formaldehyde, 4.1; polystyrene, 6.25; polyurethane, 6.25; perlite, 2.7;

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-Mineral wool. This includes —Mineral wool. This includes rock wool and fiberglass and accounts for 86 to 85 per cent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.

-Plastic form Made of

finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place

The typé of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral woul batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic, however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

# **Creator Of Brewster Chair** To Sculpt Jerry Ford Bust

carver who fooled museum experts with a fake antique "Great Brewster Chair" has been commissioned to sculpt a bust of former President Gerald Ford.

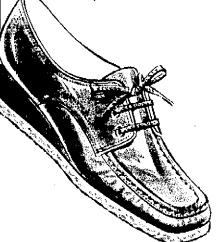
Armand LaMontague, the woodcarver, said he's delighted with the opportunity to sculpt the life-size wooden bust of the 37th president for Ford's library and museum, which will house congressional and presidential papers and memorabilia.

former president's schedule will not permit Ford to sit for LaMuntagne, but daughter Susan Ford, a photographer, is

decided, -Ford learned about LaMontagne through Jerald Reverland, a Floridian for whom LaMontagne carved a bust of Abraham Lincoln last THERE'S MORE TO THIS SHOE THAN MEETS INE EYE

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# **Divorces Granted In Van Buren**

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Bredikis, Halina of Paw Paw. and John, Married June 19, 1965. The court awarded custody of three children to the mother.

Smead, Oito of Paw Paw, and Wendelin Sue. Married Feb. 8, 1966.

son. Lambert, James of South laven, and Judith. Married June 21, 1958. Three children to

Poulln, Suzanne of Bangor, and Willard, Married June 8,

1972. One child to mother.

Hasse, Linda of Grand Junction, and Lawrence. Married April 8, 1970. Two children to

mother.

Bainbridge, Robin Dale of Paw Paw, and John Russell.

Married Nov. 8, 1975.

Chopp, Martha L. of Matiawan, and Edward A. Married

Sept. 6, 1975.
Guniloski, Alex of South Haven, and Edith. Married Sept. 3, 1970.

Griebe, Linda Lee of South Haven, and Gary Gregory. Married May 28, 1973. Prather, Martha J. of Mat-

mother.

Anthony, Donna of South Haven, and Brian K. Married Dec. 14, 1974.

Covert, and Ronald W. Married April 29, 1967. Two children to nwther.

1988. One child to mother. Hatheock, Eugene L. of South Haven, and Alice M. Married Jan. 24, 1975. Two children to

tawan, and Robert E. Married Dec. 29, 1971. One child to

Doggendorf, Brenda

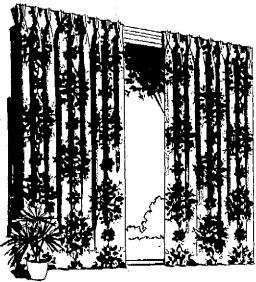
Cisco, Judy of South Haven, and Allen D. Married March 26,

A Ford staff member said the

susan Forn, a partographer, is taking close-up photos and taking her father's measurements for the sculptor. "I'll stop everything else and get to work in it as soon as I get the pictures," LaMontagne said, He said his fee hadn't been decided.

Beverland said he sent a plc-

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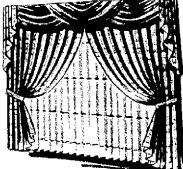
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# Niles Man Dies; Ruling Is Awaited

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —A Niles man who died after a fight in a restaurant north of here Saturday night suffered an apparent heart attack, according to St. Joseph County (Ind.) police de-

tectives.
The victim was identified by police as Charges Zavor, 40, of 210 S. 15th St.

Officers said Zavor died after he was involved in a list fight with a South Bend man who allegedly made disparaging remarks about Zavor's wife,

While police this morning were still awaiting a ruting on the cause of death from the St. Joseph County coroner's office, detectives said it is believed Zavor suffered a heart attack in the White House Restaurant.

located on US-31.
The man with whom Zavor fought was not charged, pending a review of the case by the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office, and was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospi-tal, South Bend, following the

fight. Police said they were called to the restaurant located less than two miles south of the Indiana-Michigan state line about 8:30 p.m. Michigan time.

# BH Blaze Blamed On Cigarette

Renton Harbor firemen said a blaze believed caused by gigarette on a sofa caused tensive damage early Sunday to a home at 1121 Ogden Ave.

Fire Capt. John Sprague said no one was home at the time, and a passerby, Clarence Mor-gan of 301 Ogden, was using a garden hose to try to quell the blaze. Sprague said Morgan al-so kicked in the front door in an effort to find out if anyone was

Firemen listed the occupant of the house as Isaac Henry.

The fire damaged the living

room, while heat and smoke damage was reported heavy in other areas. The fire was reported at 1:20 a.m.

# Ex-Berrien Man Dies In Fire

JUSTICE, III. - A former Three Oaks resident, Ronald W. Kuipers, 32, died early Saturday morning in a fire that swept through his bome here, according to Justice Police Chief Mile

Raffaelli said the cause of the blaze that recurred between 1:30 and 2 a.m. is still under inves-

He said Kuipers and Lis brother, George, were both in the house. George Kulpers escaped from the fire unharmed. Raffeelli said. Ronald Kuipers was found in the bedroom of the small bungalow. The fire gutted the home, Raffaelli said.

He was born Nov. 22, 1944, in

Mr. Kuipers was an Army veteran of the Vietnam, war and had been employed by the Sani-tary District, Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuipers, Three Oaks; three brothers, George, Stevensville, Bill and James, both of Three Oaks; a sister, Mrs. Jean Forrester Sawyer: a stepbrother, John Van Vossen, Three Oaks. Funeral services will be held

Hundral servects will be need at: 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Hencklermon Funeral Home, 126 S. Harlem, Palos Heights, Ill, Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Willow Springs, Ill.

# Handicapped **Group Meets** Tuesday

The Blossomland Chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Easter Seal Society for Crionled Children and Adults headquarters, 2015 Lake View Ave., St. Joseph. Tom Harrsen, chapter

publicity chairman, said the meeting is open to the public. He said the agenda includes transportation, employment and education, funding programs and a recently enect-

d handicapped parking law. Harrsen said the organization promotes the economic, social d physical welfare of all hanfrom throughout Berrien County and includes a bowling team.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

## Edward Scott

Edward C. Scott, 87, of 136 Orchard Lane, Benton Harbor, died at 4:55 p.m. Sunday in Mercy Hospital. He was born March 31, 1890, in Coloma and had been employed at the Benton Harbor postoffice 40 years, the last nine years he served as assistant postmaster. Mr. Scott retired in 1955. He was a member of Peace Temple United Methodist church, of which had been a member since

Surviving are his widow, the former Sytvia E. Enders, to whom he was married on Feb. 23, 1912; two sons, E. Paul Scott, St. Joseph. Robert N. Scott, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. George (Helen) Bahn, Benton Harbor; seven grandchildren: 12 greatgrandchildren: grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairplain Chapel Florin Fairplain Chapel Flarin Funeral Honje, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cometery: Memorials may be made to the church.

Mary Woodland



MARY WOODLAND

Mrs. Mary Woodland, 68, of 151 Concord, Benton Harbor, died Friday afternoon in the University of Michigan Hospi-University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient eight days. She was born Dec. 20, 1910, in Tipton

County, Tenn. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Treadwell, Benton Harbor; ivo sons, James Davis, Senath, Mo., Curits Clubreath, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Annie Lawton, Benton Harbor; a brother, Willie Woodland, St.

Louis, Mo.; 40 grandchildren; 24 grant-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the New Paradise Baptist Church, Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery Friends may call at Robbins Bruthers Funeral

# Irene Hinkley

Mrs. Irene M. Hinkley, 81, of 223 Fisk Road, Benton Harbor died Sunday morning a Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph.

She was born Oct. 30, 1896, in Montealm County. Mich. She was formerly employed at Ottles, Inc., St. Joseph. Her husband, Claud, preceded

her in death in 1972. A daughter Mrs. Gerhart (Frances) Peppel, St. Joseph. and four St. Joseph, and grandchildren survive.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Friends may call at Dey-Florin Chapel of Florin Funeral Service after 7 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the church or Latheran High

# Crayton Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Delores Harper Crayton, 42, of 124 N. Winans, Benton Harber, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Second Baptist Church, Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery, Friends may call beginning Tuesday at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home.

# Rev. Robert Bass

Rev. Robert Bass, 73, a former Berton Harbor resident now residing at 202 South St., Battle Creek, died early this morning at Sanltarium Hospital. Battle Creek.

He was born Jan. 3, 1993, in onroe, Miss., and had resided in Benton Harbor for over 50 years. He was founder and pas-Second Baptist Church South Haven, and was a found-ing organizer of New Bethel Baptist Church, Benton Harbor

Survivors include his wife Ceiale; a son, Nathan, St. Paul. Minn.; a daughter, Vivian, Battle Creek: two brothers. nelius and Bonnie, both of Ben-ton Harbor; and three sisters, Mary Leach, Josephine Lester, both of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Rosie Smith. Louis Patti Gould, Ark.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Finch Funeral Home, Benlon

## Mabel Dillenbeck

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Mobel C. Dillenbeck, 71. of Route 1, Lawrence, died Saturday after-noon at Bronson, Haspital, Kalamazoo.

She was born Aug. 25, 1906, in

Survivors include a son, Lawrence; George, daughters, Mrs. Warren (Donna) Garrett, Justice, Ill., Mrs. Roger (Mildred) Kroshinsky, Paw Paw, Mrs. Carl (Ruth) Groth, Hartfurd; four brothers William, Glenn, Roy Richard-son; all of Lawrence, George Richardson, Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Florence-Clinard, Mrs. Hazel VanderHock; both of Kalamazoo, Laura Richardson, Puw Puw: 15 grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren Her husband, George, preceded her in death in 1972

Friends will be received at Sisson Funeral Home, Lawrence, until noon Tuesday at which time the body will be Church for funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Van Buren Cancer Society or the charity of the donor's choice.

## Canada Rites

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral services for Felix Lee Canada, 28, route 5, South HaVen, who was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident on 192nd avenue east of 56th St., Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin Funeral Home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in

Chambers Cemetery.

Mr. Canada was born Feb. 6, 1949, in Missouri and had resid ed in the South Haven area 14

Nancy; two daughters, Tammy Lee and Tina Lee, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canada, Pullman; two brothers, Gary and Pat; both of Fort Worth, Texas, and a sister, Brenda, Pullman.

## Otto Ottosen

FENNVILLE - Otto N. Ottosen, 80, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William (Barbara) O'Brien, 2693 Lakeshore Drive, Fenn-

2833 Lakeshore Drive, Fenn-ville, He resided at 5551 Quincy St., Chicago, III.

He was a retired employe of Electro-Motive Division, General Motors Corporation, LaGrange, III. He was a summer resident in this area for many wars.

LaGrangs summer resident in for many years.
Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Ronald (Sherry) Smith, Maywood, Ill., Mrs. William (Barbata) O'Brien, Fennville; eight contact three sisters and pommark. O'Brien, Fennville; eight grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers all of Denmark.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Columbian Funeral Home, Oak Park, Ill. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. 111. arrangements were by Chappell Funeral Home, Fennville:

# Claude McGowan

BUCHANAN — Claude Maynard McGowan, 88, of 212 Berrien Street, Buchanan, diec at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Paul Stephan Nursing Home. He was born Jan. 30, 1889, in Buchanan and was a veteran of World War

Mr. McGowan was a member of the Church of Christ, Buchanan and the Ralph Rumbaugh Post 51, American

Legion.
Surviving are two daughters,
Geraldine) Mrs. Maynard (Geraldine) Walker, Mrs. Jean Hesseltine, both of Buchanan; a sister, Mrs. lva Vandenberg, Boca Raton, three great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Thessel Perry, preceded him in death in 1971.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Swem-Smith Funeral home. Buchanan, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cornetery.

# Timothy Dent

DOWAGIAC - Timothy Dent. 77, of Wells Road, Route I. Dowaglac, died Saturday morning at Lee Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 14, 1900, in Louisiana,

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Summerville Cemetery, Local arrangements were by the Funeral Home,

# Of Hagar Dies



COLOMA - Louis Patti, 92, of 6170 West Hagar Shore Road. Coloma, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital, St. Jaseph. He was born Feb. 9. 1885, in

Sicily. He was a Hagar Township merchant for many years before rettring. Survivors include his wife.

Elizabeth; a son, Joseph, Coloma; a brother, Joseph, He was a life member of Knights of Columbia 1120 and

was honored four years ago as a was bonored four years ago as a 50 year member.
Funeral Mass will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Cathotic Church, Benton Harbor. The body will be taken to North Shore Mansoleum. Liturgical prayers will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Dey-Florin Chapel of Florin Funeral service. St.

## Patricia Stambek

after 7 p.m. today.

of Florin Funeral service, St

Joseph, where triends may call

DECATUR - Patricia A. Stambok, 22, died Saturday morning at Coldwaler State Home and Training Center, Coldwater, Mich.

She was born Jan. 31, 1955, in Paw Paw.

Paw Paw.
Survivors include ber parents, Edward and Evelyn (Vlick) Stambek, brothers, Kenneth, Sacoh, Sacoh three brothers, Kenneth. Kaiamazoo Daniel and Joseph. home; a sister, Mary Beth. home; her grandparents, Mrs. Mary Stambek, Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vlick, Deca-

tur. Funeral Mass was held this morning at 11 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church, Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery. Arrangements were by Newell Fimeral Home, Memorials may be made to Van Buren County Learning Contor. Learning Center.

## Gladys Hutton

NILES - Mrs. Gladys Murphy Hutton, 73, of 113 N. 16th Street, Niles, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Niles Pawating Hospital. She was born Oct. 19, 1904. In Niles

Surviving besides her husband, Thomas, are a son, Kenneth N. Murphy, Buchanan; three grandchildren; two brothers, Clayton McCoy, Niles, Danald McCoy, Battle Creek

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Halbritter Funeral Home, Niles, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening, Burial will be in Silverbrook Cemetery.

was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

## Earl Spicher

DECATUR - Earl Spicher. 62, of 12314 South Division St., Grand Rupids, formerly of Decatur, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, He was born March 17, 1915,

in Clyde, Ohlo: Surviving is a brother, Carl,

Graveside services will be held Menday at 2 p.m., at Harrison Cemetery. Arrangements are by Newell Funeral Lionie.

# Cause Of Death

A Berrien County assistant medical examiner has deter-mined the death last week of Kathleen Baird of Stevensville was due to an accidental drug overdose, a Berrien County sheriff's deputy said today.

Detective Sgt. Fred Reeves said that the report of Dr. Richard Lininger indicated that the death of Mrs. Baird was due to a combination of a pain killer and alcohol.

sald Mrs. Baird, **39**, apparently died sometime Wed-nesday night at her home at 2817 Glenorchard Drive, Stevens ville. Her body was found about 2:45 p.m. Thursday by a family

The funeral was Sunday.

# Antonio Caruso Is Dead At 86



Mrs. Pasquainia Denose, Mrs. Bosina Coscarrelli, both of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Ursula Lavralo, Argentina.

A funeral mass was held at 128 today in Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic Church, of which be was a member. Burlal was in Calvary Cemptery.

Calvary Cemetery.
The McLauchtin-Clark Funeral Home, Dowagiac, had charge of arrangements.

DECATUR — John (Jack) Voice, 75, of 205 North Pholps St., Decatur, died Saturday af-ternoon at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. He was enroute to Florida for a vaca

tion.

Funeral arrangements were

## Sophia Densmore

Nursing Home, Bridgman, for-nerly of Benton Harbor, died at 12:01 a.m. today in Berrien General Hospital. Berrien Center. She was born Dec. 18,

1890, in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Densmore was a member of the Rebekan Longe

member of the Rebekah Lodge and Royal Neighbors. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Lots) Sherman. Orbaha. Nebr.: four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Goldie Wallace, Coloma. Her first husband, Edward Clawser, preceded her in death in 1948. Her second, husband, John Densmore, preceded her in Densmore, preceded her in death in 1973.

Funeral services will be held et 10 a.m. at 10 a.m. dnesday in Kerley and Starks Funeral Home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery.

## Andrew Shugars

BLOOMINGDALE - Andrew "Andy" Shugars, 69, of route 1, Biomaingdale, died at his home Sunday morning. He was born Aug. 27, 1908, in Milwaukee, Wis., and had resided in the Bloomingdule area 50 years. He was the former owner of Just-

Alarva) Young, Berrien Springs; a son, Donald, Hamil-ton, Mont.; many foster children; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two

Graveside rites will be held at J p.m. Tuesday in Spring Grove Cemetery, Memortals may be made to Van Buren County

# Miner Owen

formerly of Downgiae, died Sunday in Southfield, Mich:

Funeral arrangements were

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Mrs. Delores Harper Crayton Lp.m. Wednesday Second Baptist Church visitation at funeral home beginning Tuesday

> 1 p.m. Tuesday New Paradise Baptist Church

DOWAGIAC — Antonin Caruso, 88, of 302 Orchard, Dowagiac, died Saturday morn-ing in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, Ind. He was born May 2.

Candy Kitchen and was known as "the candy man". He was a life member of Knights of Columbus No. 2113 and a charter and life member of the Conservation Club.

Surviving ore his widow, the former Amelia Spanguolo, to whom he was married on June 1, 1914: three daughters, Mrs. Marazita: Josephine Marazita, Mrs. William (Julia) Rutherford, Mrs. Géorgia (Theresa) Stephensun, all of Dowagiac; two sons. Paul. Dowagiac and António II, Waco, Texas; '15 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Pasqualinu Defice. Mrs. Pasqualina DeRose, Mrs.

### John Voice

incomplete this forenoon at Newell Funeral Home.

BRIDGMAN — Sophia Clawser Densmore, 86, Jordan's

was the former owner of ansi-Dundy Popcorn, Inc. Surviving are his widow, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Marilyn) Rorabeck, Delton, Mich., Mrs. William sisters, Mrs. Alice Dean, Clear-water, Fla., Mrs. Ponca Perg, Bokelia, Fla.; a brother, Arnos Singars, New Port Richey, Fla.

Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Bloomingdale Chapel Bobbins Funeral Home from 7 until 9 this evening.

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juries suffered in the 4:50 p.m. erash.
Police said the accident occurred when Moore turned left toward Bertrand from south-

Crash Near Niles

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are casters produced by Shepherd. (Staff photo)

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RETIREMENT

ALEENE JOHNSON

VETERAN EMPLOYEE RETIRES: Aleene Johnson (left), who joined Shepherd

Products 18 years ago as one of 12 employees in the young firm, retired Friday on her 65th birthday. She was oldest employee, in years of service. James Chartrand, vice president for manufacturing, wishes her well on behalf of more than 300 persons now employed by company, 203 Kerth St., in St. Joseph industrial park. Firm, started three years earlier, was located at old Melody Studios on Territorial Road in Benton-Harbor when she started to work. She was crib attendant at time of the started to the started to be started to the started to t

of retirement and had held wide variety of jobs as the firm grew. In background

**Auto Deaths** In Berrien County In 1977

bound U.S.-31 and was struck by the northbound Kiefer auth. Troopers said Myron Moore pronounced

according to police. The Moore auto was struck the right front passengers' te, where the victim was

Bruni, deputy Berrien County medical examiner, ruled that he died of massive internal in-

juries suffered in the accident.

after the crash.

the crash remains under investigation, police said.

The accident raised Berrien County's traffic death toll for 1977 to 24.

# AT PAW PAW

# Woman Arrested After Shooting

PAW PAW - Paw Paw police reported they arrested a Chicago woman Saturday night after a Chicago man told them he had been shot in the foot the public access site of Maple Lake. Bookest at the Van Buren

man died in a two-car accident south of Niles on U.S.-31 at Bertrand Road Sunday after-

noon, state police here report-

tim as Myron Moore, 75, who

was a passenger in an auth-driven by his son, Brendan, 23, also of South Bend. Police said Brendan Moore

and the driver of the second

ear, Sheila Kiefer, 17, 728 Broadway, Niles, were both treated and released from

Pawating hospital here for in-

County Jail on a charge of felonious assault was Anne Mosley, 53; according to Police Chief George Fadet. Fadel identified her as the aunt of James Reed, 40, who suffered a bullet wound in his right foot. Reed was released

after treatment for the wound at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo. Findel said the 7:40 p.m. shooting followed a dispute which occurred while Reed and Mrs. Mosley were fishing from the bank of the lake. Fadel said they were here visiting relatives. Fadel said the weapon believed to have been involved, a small caliber handgun, has not been

located. Mrs. Mosely was arrested in Paw Paw about two hours after the shooting, according to

econd youth were playing with

guns in an apartment on the 200 block of Bellview Street.

A second youth is being sought for questioning in con-

nection with the shooting, ac-cording to police, who said the gun or guns involved in the in-cident have not been located.

QUIET INPLOMACY
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

says quiet diplomacy by the United States has brought

United States has brought emigration from the Soviet Union near the 1973-74 level.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUSTALO

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# BH Youth Victim Of Gunshot Wound

A 15-year-old Benton Harbor youth was reported in serious condition this morning in Mercy Hospital where he was admitted Sunday aftermon for treatment of a gunshot wound.

Benton Harbor police said Jeff Booth, of 362 Lincoln, was brought to the hospital at 12:25 p.m. Sunday by several people who refused to give police their names. Patrolman Art Bell, who was

dispatched to the hospital in

response to a call from emer-gency room personnel said he was also unable to obtain an account of the shooting incident from the people at the hospital.

Bell said nurses at the hospital obtained sketchy information from the injured youth in-

dicating that the boy may have

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seated, troopers said.

No citations were issued and

# Service Officer Offers Aid For Veterans, Kin

Veterans and widows of veterans who have questions about benefits may contact Richard Close, a Marine Corps Service League officer, who will be at the Benton Harbor Naval Armory, 475 Cass St., between 9 a.m. and noon, Wednesday,

Dec. 8 in Los Angeles.

REDS BLAST MEANY MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency has described as a "provocative gimmick" George Meany's in-vitation to Soviet dissidents to attend the AFL-CIO convention

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# Two Men Are Charged In Fatal Detroit Fire

DETROIT (AP) - Two men are charged with starting a blaze that killed a rookie fireinan and seriously injured five other firefighters. Defroit Seymore, 56, and

Runnie Foster, 27, both of Detroit, were held without bond Sunday in the Wayne County Jail following their arraignment In Detroit Recorder's Court on arson and felony murder

Police said Seymore and

residents who saw them run-ning from the area about the time a one-alarm fire broke out in a vacant house on the city's east side Saturday night. Do troit Police Homicide Sgt. Tom Peterson said Seymore moved from the home about a week

Fireman Curtis Randolf, 21 was killed and Mark Zaramba, Jerrold Apel Jr. Edwin Michael, Mike Martin and Lt. in an explosion caused by fresh air mixing with firmes from the

Randolf was the first Detroit firefighter to die in the line of duty in 21½ years. The five injured firemen, the largest number injured in a single fire in at least 10 years, were hospi-talized in serious to critical condition Sunday with burns and smoke inhalation.



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TEN POWERFUL WOMEN: These women were selected by Harper's Bazaar magazine as most powerful women in America,

partly because they have "overcome formidable odds (by) boldly invading traditionally male-dominated areas." (AP Wirephoto)

# Politics, Sports, Business

# Magazine Names Top 10 Women

NEW YORK (AP) - Newspublisher Katharine Graham are among the 10 women considered the most powerful in America by Harper's Bazaar

The magazine said in its November issue that the women midable odds (in) beldly invading traditionally male dominat-

The other women named

-U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, who "commands more national recognition than most

spirited and tenacious cam-paigner for dozens of environ-mental projects."

-Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Hay, a biologist who headed the old Atomic Energy Commission and remains a science adviser to the Department of Defense.

-First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

who "rallied support for her long-standing drive to upgrade mental health."

-Charlotte Curtis, Op-Ec editor of The New York Times. -Mary Welfs Lawrence, head I Welfs, Rich, Greene Inc., an of Wells advertising agency

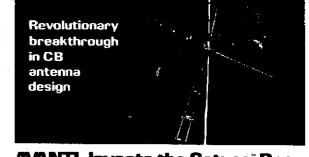
-Sarah Caldwell, conductor

The magazine noted that Ms. King is credited with helping tennis achieve its current popularity.

Mrs. Graham, the magazine said, heads a business empire which has made the Fortune 500

list of tup corporations.

Barbara Wallers is "the first woman to co-anchor a prime time network newscast," the magazine noted.



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# Thousands Of Lithuanians Riot

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — An estimated 15,000 Lithuanians
streamed out of a soccer
stathum in Vilnias, ripped down
propaganda justers, overturned
ears and set police vehicles
affire in some of the worst rioting since the Soviet Union fook
more the Baltic courfey in 1400. over the Baltic country in 1940, dissident sources sald.

A spokesman for the Interior

Ministry in Vilnus (vinas), capital of Soviet Lithuania, ad-Ministry in Vilnius (Vilna), the mitted there was a "distur-bance" after a soccer match between a Lithuunian and Russlan team on Oct. 10. But he sald it was not serious, "As often happens, several

teen-agers got Into a fight after the game," he said. "Four of them were detained, spoken to

One dissident, ambulance medic Alexander, Podrubinek, said be visited Vilnius and was told the trouble began when the crowd at the match began to shoot."Russians go bone" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

When the game ended, the spectators started their ram-page through the streets. Mili-tianen, security police and auxiliary policemen fried to control the rioting, but when they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners, residents said.

The next morning, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets.

Podrabluck said he did not

Verherniye Navnstl reported several days later that the rint-ing was the work of "drunken bodigans," he said.

notably in 1956 after the Hun-garian revolt and again in 1972.

The 1972 riot in the city of Kaunas was touched off when a 20-year-ald man set biruself afire for nationalist and afire for nationalist and religious reasons, sources said

at the time.

In Moseow, meanwhite, 40 dissidents appealed to the Soviet government to release thousands of imprisoned disrelease sidents as part of the nationwide amnesty that is expected for the

"without exception to all poli-tical prisoners internal exiles and those in madhouses for political reasons, no matter

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# After Soccer Game With Russians By SETH MYDANS and let go. there was another disturbance

four nights later but could not confirm it.

The Vilnius newspapeer

There has been sporatic violence in Lithuania since 1940,

Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7. In an open letter given to Western newsmen, the appeal asked that the annesty apply

what the charge against them or the length of their term." An anmosty was declared 10 years ago for the 50th anniversary of the revolution, but most dissidents

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# 'Cancer Mystery' **Clouds State Town**

and there, interviews of local persons by University of Michigan investigators, and a rash of unanswered questions. But next carne the accusa-

tions, the harrassment, the damaging instructions, and the people of Breckenridge say they are "fed-up." The sensa-tionalism which surrounded their little town since the socalled "cancer mystery" was unveiled last month, they claim, has served no meaningful pur-

pose.
"We just want to be left
alone," the villagers echo, one
after another. "Just let us go
back, like the way it was

'Before' Brockenridge, a small farming community of some 1,400 sand-wiched between Alma and Saginaw on Michigan 46, a

Police Chief Ken Beeson calls

# U.S. Drafting Drug Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is drafting consumer leaflets to warn trunquilizer users that they may become dependent on the

The brochures also would advise against mixing tranquilizers with alcohol. it "a nice, safe place to bring your kids up in" — and who ought to know better than an

ough to know better than an officer of the law?
Part of Gratiot County,
Brockenridge's claim to fame is the massive B&W Co-op, located smack in the center of town. The Co-op, the largest country elevator in the state, stores mostly navy beans, wheat, corn and soybeans.

But something has changed in the village, something that can-not be pinpointed, or even noticed by a visitor.

The lownspeople themselves are the only ones aware of the dark cloud that has settled upon them and given the chance, they would just as soon trade in their "notoriety" for the good old days of being anonymous to the world again.

The cloud descended a few

weeks back when a group of UM researchers, who had worked closely with a team of inves-tigators from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and Michigan Department of Health officials, announced that Hodgkins' disease, or cancer of the lymph glamis, is 20 times

the symbic games is see times more common in Breckenridge than in the general population.

Over a 20-year period, from 1954-74, 10 cases of Hodgkin's and four cases of lymphoma, a related cancer, were found among the town's residents, verifying Breckenridge's annual occurrence rate was much higher than the national

average.
Then, "all bell broke loose,"

page article in a Detroit news paper, quoting the findings of the U-M study, drew a currela-tion between the high cancer rate to the navy beans stored in the B&W Co-op elevators.

During harvest time, the elevator emits a dust cloud from the beans that powders the entire surrounding area. Since the navy beans contain a chemical that is used in research labora-tories to induce cell division, the investigators questioned aloud this discovery meant anything.

A random blood test found that Breckenridge residents who lived near the elevator showed a greater sensitivity to the bean than nonresidents who also were tested. Once again, eyebrows were raised.

The newspaper article also

suggested the slight possibility of Hodgkin's being a com-municable disease, saving the spread of the cancer in several instances "very much resem-bles the spread of an infectuous

Next came television crews, then Time magazine, then an endless stream of reporters from all over the state

A federal study was disclosed, indicating the oil industry just may be linked to this "abnormally high incidence of cancer in this small community."

Snorted Police Chief Beeson:
"If you ask me, they're just

grabbing at loose ends no trying to find an answer v there may not be one at all.



FAMILY BUSINESS: South Haven Mayor Richard Lewis, second from right, is flanked by his two sons and his wife in at new family business located at former South Haven Laundry building, 330 Kalamazoo St. Photo shows family in showroom of Lewis Electronics, operated by son James, far right. Elder Lewis said building will also be headquarters for home services business — carpet and upholstery cleaning, lawn and garden service; painting, window cleaning, etc.—and that he hopes to be able to employ handicapped for that business. Mayor Lewis is also special education teacher at South Haven schools. Besides mayor and son James, also in photo are Richard Lewis Jr. (left) and Mrs. Loris Lewis, Richard Lewis Jr. plans to locate photography studio in building as well. (Tom Renner

# Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Derriss Clinton Essmyer, 27, Benton Harbor, and Shirley Jean Graham. 30, Baroda. James Lee Wolford, 22, and

Sheila Marlena Trousdale, 17 both of Benton Harbor.

St. Joseph.

Howard Paul Welch, 33, Stevensville, and JoAnn Ten-nison, 30, Berrien Springs. Chester Lee Honry, 23, and Martha May Taylor, 23, both of Benlon Harbor.

James Eldred Dickey Jr., 27,

and Jill Nanette Winans, 23,

# **Black Muslims** On New Tack

DETROIT (AP) - Black Muslims, who once used hatred of whiten as balt to attract new members, are trying to project

members, are trying to project a less radical image, Wallace D. Muhammad, leader of the religious and political sect, said the Nation of Islam has started admitting whites and no longer advocates a separate black nation.

Other changes include a relaxation of the dress onde that restricted men to suits and the

relaxation of the dress code that restricted men to suits and ties and required women to keep their head and legs covered. "The old day has passed. The new day is here," Muhammad told about 4,000 persone Sunday. Muhammad said his father, the late Muslim leader Elljah Muhammad, used racism only to attract those who felt they.

Minhammad, used racism only to attract those who felt they could not identify with the mainstream of American life.

"What my father preached was not he what he lived for." Muhammad said."All the time no father was teaching separation he was working toward a time when the nation would be ready to account the teacher many father was teaching separation. ready to accept the transforma-tion — he was gradually trans-forming the mind through his actions."

Muhammad, who became bead of the sect after his father died in 1975, said the transfor-mation is complete and the need

for bait no longer exists.
"We have been transformed.

a new personality."

Among the spectators at the meeting was heavyweight boxing champion Muhammud All, who converted to Islam at the height of bis athletic career. All will be become heavy titue the converted to the state of t will be honored here later this

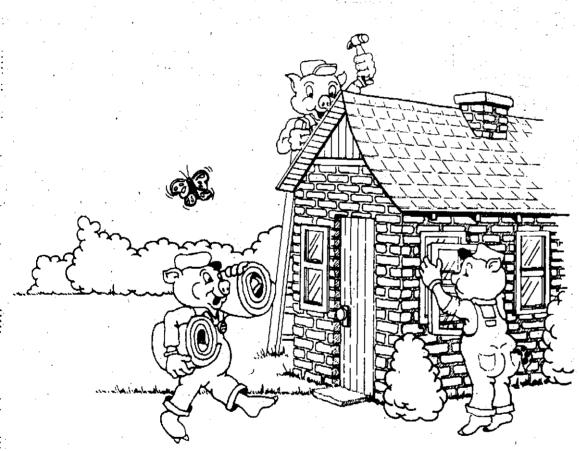
The first Black Muslim congregation was established in Detroit in 1930 by a peddler who sold stiles from the Middle East door to door.

# Sirica Ends His Busy Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Strica, whose name became synonymous with the intraveling of one of America's biggest political scandals and the toppling of President Richard M. Nixon, spends his lest day as an extre federal last day as an active federal judge today.

Sirica, 73, will become a senior judge on Tuesday, able to pick and choose the cases he wants to hear. He retains his office, staff and salary.

SHANTY TOWN BURNS
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —
Fire swept through Nairobl's largest shanty town and desiroyed hundreds of paper and plywood huts, leaving an estimated 20,000 homeless.



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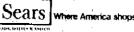


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# U.N. CENSURE VOTE DUE

# Bush War Flares Up In Africa

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The South Afelonia

The South African and Rhodesian governments report-Number of the control of the control

The South African govern-ment said its troops killed in guerrillas and lost five of its own soldiers in a 36-hour battle last week along the border between South-West Africa and Angola. It was the heaviest fighting reported in the 10year-old bush war for the independence of South-West Africa, a pre-World Was I Ger-South-West man territory.

A communique said governm-

ment troops engaged an 80-man force of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) on Thursday and battled back and forth across the border. It said the South Africans reached the guerrilla's "most northern base" in Angola before retreating Saturday.
The announcement did not say

where along the 800-mile border the lighting took place.

Meanwhile, the Rhadesian government said its army in-

tercepted a guerrilla force crossing into Rhodesia from Zambia and killed 26 of the black insurgents. It did not say when or where along the border the battle took place.

The Rhodesian government also announced an exchange of fire with Zambian troops across the Zambezi River near the Victoria Falls. The com-munique said Zambian forces shelled Rhodesian emplacements, and Rhodesian

forces returned the fire and appeared to lift an ammunition dump. No Rhodesian casualties were reported, but there was damage to buildings and vehicles, the government said

Representatives from Britain and the United Nations were scheduled to begin two days of the black Rhodesian guerrillas today in Dar es Salaam, Tan-

Lord Carver, Britain's commissioner-designate for Rhodesia, and Gen. Prem Chand of India, designated by the United Nations to head a transitional peacekeeping force, then will go to Salisbury, the

Rhodesian capital.
At U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. sources predicted that British veloes would kill three African resolutions calling for embargoes on arms, trade, investments and loans to South Africa but the council as a stopgap measure would approve the fourth resolution demanding that the South African govern-ment lift the bans it imposed Oct. 19 on black organizations and newspapers.

The sources said after the voles, the council members probably would begin work in a compromise resolution calling for an arms embargo, using a

ing promoted by the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany Andrew Young, the American

ambassador to the United Nations, said on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers" that economic sanctions against South Africa do not make sense

"businesswise" and he would ful support such a program. He pointed out that 402 American corporations have in-zaited 83 billion in South Africa, and added: "Nobody is reasonably going to pick up three billion dollars worth of plants and products and equipment and move it anywhere.

Young also said he does not favor a ban on the sale of nuclear fuel to South Africa. He said the country has such an advanced nuclear potential that

awanees indees potential flat i cutoff "would only encourage separate development." Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's natiunal security adviser, said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that South

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Africa's racial problems must be settled peacefully to preyent the Intrusion of the Soviet Union

or Cuba. Brzezinski said the Cubans had participated in the Angulan civil war, they may be involved in Ethiopia, and they could be

tempted by the South African situation.

If e said the Soviet Union also could take advantage of any urban guerrilla violence, external

guerrilla penetration or belligerent black governments on South Africa's borders to send arms or instructors.

"Once urban violence develops, once there is major intrusion of foreign influence and support, the situation violence and support, the situation becomes increasingly uncon-trollable." he said.

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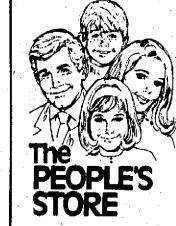
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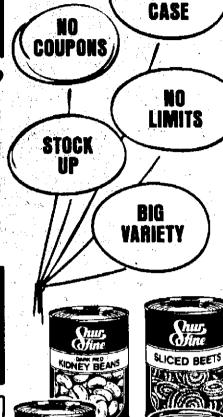
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pert never guesses the sex and has to be told if it's a man or a woman . . . Add phobias: The fear of cats is properly called ailurophobia . . . Psychologists say emotional adjustment relieves much physical tension. It allows one to breathe rhythmically, to maintain muscular

tone and feel relaxed. FADED PHRASES: "He wangled his way in," "Grass doesn't grow on a busy street" and "It's a real Jim dardy"... and "It's a real Jim dandy".... Overheard: "Remember when nurses were in attendance at the showings of horror movies allegedly to take care of any members of the audience who fainted! . . . Grease usually puts skids under people, but it made

millionaires of Ken Weissman and Maxine Fox, the young married couple who produced "Grease." The companies of this show have taken in some 40 million dollars thus far!

Time-consuming job: Earl Blackwell at Pen & Pencil. Blackwell at Pen & Pencil, revealed he's hard at work on the next edition of his "Celebrity Register," which will not be out iii '79... Robert-Yaughn has portrayed Teddy Hoosevelt, Franklin Delano Rossevelt and Harry Truman. (Rob's the only agter in (Bob's the only actor in Hollywood with a manager, agent and campaign manager!) ... Tennis buff Rich Little, who

does a devastating Jimmy Carter, says he also wishes he rould do a perfect impression of Jimmy Connors! . . The Harlem Globetrotters will have new uniforms this year and the first one, number "1", went to honorary Globe-trotter Henry

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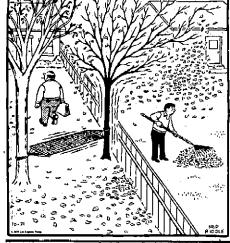
# **Board To Discuss** Teacher Contract

LAWRENCE - Efforts to get contract approval with the district's teachers is expected to come under discussion next Wednesday when the Van Buren Intermediate School Board holds its

A new two-year pact, hammered out by negotiators for the and Van Buren Intermediate Education Association, was rejected and Van Buren Intermediate Education Association, was rejected. we year pact, hammered out by negotiators for the board n no change in the situation, according to Superintendent Er-

nest Shaw.
Shaw declined to speculate whether the board will stand by the negotiated contract, or make a new offer. He said the board has agreed not to release any details of the pact until it is ratified. The district's 84 teachers have been working without a contract





Health News...

# Special Problems Warrant **Specialized Health Care**

Although Chiropratic has existed since 1895, many people still aren't aware of its basic principles or the types of injuries or illnesses which

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treatments of a lateral subluxa Ackerman Chiropratic Center by way of explain-ing the lack of general knowledge that still exists Chimpractie. everyday terms, that means that one of the vertebrea in her spine had slipped side-ways. And what were the results after two months of

costly hospital care? Nil! The

young lady was no better and no worse than when she was lirst admitted for treatment. Ackerman emphasized Dr. that while each case must be examined on an individual basic, this case would appear to be a classic case for Chiropratic, "Lateral subluxacan be and often are treated effectively by Chiro-practic," he explained. "And let me add that, to his credit, the Medical Doctor who treat-

ed the young lady recom-mended against surgery in her case, citing that the risks inviewed outweighed the

possible benefits in her particular case.

This tragic story is just another example of how many people fail to think in terms of Chipopractic when they think of back prublems.

"They wouldn't call podiatrist if they had podiatrist if they had a toothoche, and they certainly wouldn't cail the dentist in the middle of the night to deliver a baby, 'the good Doctor illustrated. 'Yet they expect to solve their back problems with a pain pill or linament.'

Dr. Ackerman pointed out that over 700 leading incompanies virtually program honor Chlropratic trealment claims for accident and industrial injury cases because statistics prove Chiropratic is the most effective method of treating such back injuries.

Medicine, Dentistry, Osteo-pathy, and Chiropratic are all recognized by the United States government as legiti-mate healing aris," Dr. Ackerman concluded, "Each has its place in the nation's health care needs. And when your problem is one involving the nerves, muscles and spine, modern Chiropratic is defense against future suffering."

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# Richard Pryor

# His Temper Shows

TANTRUM TIME: Everyone who isn't mad at Richard Pryor is wondering what's gotten into him. You remember that he outraged a mostly gay audience at a Hollywood Bowi benefit recently and now the latest episode at NBC. Just before he was scheduled to do the final taping of his fourth TV special he suddenly declarit that he would not go in stage unless the entire audience was black. Since most of the TV audience was already in their seats it would have been impossible to grant Pryor's wish even if the network wanted to, which they didn't. It took a lotof brass and a lot of convincing to talk Pryor out of his unreasonable demand.

of bringing back a new version of that super 60s TV series. "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.,"

PEOPLE By Robin

Adams Sloan

and recall the vying for publicity of the two acting leads, Robert Vangha and David McCallum. Are they us good terms today?— H.A., Ornaha, Neb.



VALERIE: Cosmetic work in 'Superman'

# Damman Coming To Allegan Friday

ALLEGAN — Michigan Lt. Gov. James J. Durman will be guest speaker at the first annual Allegan County Republican fall dinner next Friday. Dinner is \$20 per plate and is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Huliday Inn on US-31 in Holland. The public is invited and tickets are available at Republican headquarters, 245 Hubbard St., Allegan, a party spokesman said.

A: Par Poin from U.N.C.L.E. are like brothers - very buddy-buddy. Whenever Vaughn, who played Napoleon Solo on TV, visits New York solo on IV, visits Now York-and checks in at the swank Hotel Alrea, he's invuriably joined by McCallum, who had his own mystique as Illya Kuryakin. The pair are such fast friends, they have beenme Dutch uncles to each other's kids.

Dutch uncles to each other's kids.

TINY TIDBITS: Former White House press secretary Ron Nessen has lost 40 pounds. Ho says he did it jogging five miles a day and living on yogurt. Beatle Ringo Starr Just turned down an offer of \$1 million; for his mansion in Berkshire, England. It was an offer from an Arab oil shelk, of course, Sammy, Dayls, Jr. became enamned of hat famous tabric Gussi uses for luggage, pocketbooks, and wallets. He talked the elegant shop into running up a patr of shop into running up a pair of trousers for him in the tubric with the double G's all over it... Jennifer O'Nell's best friend is her German shepherd. He scared off a would-be mugger

in Rome.
Q: How do you think Debbie
Reynelds feels about her
daughter, Carrie Fisher, being
such a big star as a result of
"Star Wars"? — A.G., Utica,
https://doi.org/10.1007

A: Carrie admits that her mother, like most actresses, is pretty competitive, but not with her own daughter. Carrie says that her mother is thrilled with her success. Recently, when Debbie as asked to open a new supermarket, dozens of kids who had never heard of Debbie Reynolds as an actress asked for her antograph because they heard she was Carrie Fisher's

Q: 1 hear British actress Joan Collins is penning a sizzling new book. What's it about? — F.S., Providence, R.I.

A: As is the case with most book-writing actresses, the tome will be about Joan her-self, But it does promise to be



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juicy. Word is she'll tell all, right down to intimate details about her former husbands and lovers, including Maxwell Reed, Anthuny Newley, Arthur Loew Jr. and Warren Beatty. No word yet from Joan's

current, Ruit Kass.

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FRANCINE HUGHES

# Autos Recalled

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The recall announced in-volves 1975 and 1976 models

sold in the United States and comes as a result of the safety agency's investigation of the cable problem. The cable links the accelerator with the car-

\$1,000 defense fund and daily courtroom attendence, say they hope the case will strike a land-By CYNTHIA KYLE Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The

mark blow for the rights of "battered" women.
"It's an issue that cuts across society — it affects everyone, said Kate Young, a member of the Francine Hughes Defense.
Committee. She has been in the controom since the trial started a week arm.

ed a week ago. Defense committee member Shetta Blanchard has come to

"There may be some here who are battered women," she said, "If I were a battered woman I would come here to

day, off work because in an in-pury. "I was just interested," he said. "But I came especially for this case. It has landmark repercussions for battered women and their rights."

Dennis Smith, a 17-year-old igh school student, was

required to attend a triol to fulwants to find out the reason for

Hughes' death.
"Buttered women have nothing to do with this," he said. "It doesn't seem like that has anything to do with it."

Smith's classmate Joe Dionise, 17, said the trial is more action-packed than ones be's observed in the past.

"This is a big thing that a lot of people are talking about," he said. "It's in the headlines. I want to see if she's guilty or

Ingham County police in-volved in the case generally agree that "women's lib" is the trial's chief drawing card.

But retired secretary Bea Kellerman sald she came to the constroom to determine whether there was justice.

We see so much on lelevision that's exaggerated," she said.
"I'd like to see what's real and what's being promoted. I want to see if there's a right and a

# Curious Spectators Flock To Hughes Murder Trial

carious conte daily, inspired by headlines about a Dansville woman charged with killing her ex-husband and feminist claims that the case could begin legal groundwork for the rights of battered women. Students, relatives, lawyers

and long-time court watchers and long-time court wateriers brave long lines and a metal detector scan to get into the 85 scat lingham County Circuit courtroom where Francine Hughes' trial continues today.

Mrs. Hughes, a 30-year-old mother of four, is charged with first-degree morder in the death of her ex-busband. Her defense is that years of repeated beat-ings drave her to set fire to the Dansville mouse in which 31-year-old James Hughes died.

But the presenting attorney, Martin Palus, has said be will attempt to prove that a "rela-tionship" with another man, not abuse, was Mrs. Hughes' mo-

live.
Feminists, who have railied around Mrs. Hughes with a

mark blow for the rights of

the trial most days. Many of the students there have come in support of Mrs. Hughes, she

see what can be done."

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McInerney was in court Thurs-day, off work because of an in-

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# THE TAXPAYERS DESERVE TO KNOW!!

The Benton Harbor Education Association in a formal letter asks the School Board to justify its position and to consent to an open discussion to be held between the Board and a committee of teachers before the end of this week (November 5, 1977).

The Benton Harbor Teachers are printing these questions which must be answered so all taxpayers may understand the issues which have caused the impasse in contract talks. During the spring millage campaign, the Board stated that without an increase in local millage, the Board would reduce and subsequently has reduced:

The number of teachers in many specific areas of education, thus increasing the number of students per class.

The number and variety of books throughout the district.

The maintenance of buildings, including custodians, repairs, plans for additions such as new buildings, improved playgrounds, new and capital outlay equipment.

# The questions are:

- How can the Board justify the continued employment of lawyers for negotiations, paying a \$70.00 per hour fee and \$37,191.00 since April 5, 1977?
- If money is a problem, why do top administrators at 711 East Britain all have comparable salaries and working conditions with others in the state, while teachers, secretaries, principals and paraprofessionals all have problems in settling their contracts?
- How can the Board justify a new insurance plan with one-third the coverage, and then offer to pay more money for the new lesser policy when teachers have demonstrated over and over lesser insurance is not acceptable?
- Teachers have consented to return to work without a contract for the continuance of education in the Benton Harbor Area Schools. Without this consent, education for the 1977-78 school year would be in complete turmoil.

In 1971 teachers worked without a contract until April, when the contract was ratified. No retroactivity was allowed.

How can the Board justify its stand of not agreeing to honor the contract from the beginning of the 1977-78 school calendar?

How can the Board say to teachers that working in good faith without a contract while negotiating is not appreciated by the Benton Harbor Area Schools?



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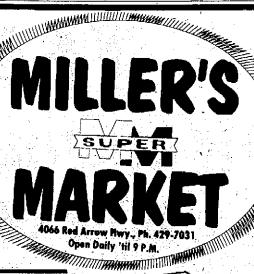
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# Brings Denver Back To Earth, 24-14

# Oakland Gets Revenge

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turnabout was fair play — or perhaps it was the turnavers. Turnovers . were the

difference. We had eight of them the last time we met, but we didn't have any this time and were able to keep the upper hand." Dakland Coach John Madden said after his Raiders, literally mugged by Denver 30-7 of weeks ago, turned around and broke the Bronens

American Conference West, each at 6-1, an American Foothall Conference-best record also held by Baltimore, The National Conference,

meanwhile, now has the only unbeaten team. The Dallas Cowhoys, off to their best start since the team was formed in 1960, mauled Detroit 37-0 on Roger Staubach's three touch-down passes and Efren Efren

**Payton Pounds Packers** 

League action it was Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21; Chicago 26, Green Bay 0; New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26: San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10; Seattle 56, Buffala 17; San Diego 14, Miami 13; New England 24, New York Jets 13; Washington 23, Philadelphia 17; Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7: Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7, and Cincinneti 13, Houston-10 tij overtime. The

New York Giants visit St. Louis Red Miller, who had the Broncos flying high in his first season as Denver's head coach, could only applaud Oakland's solld, basic play.
"They used their weapons to the utmost," he said. "They had great blocking in running to this left, side.

their left side ... and our two larnovers made a difference. It was just the opposite of what happened in Ouldand" when played virtually errorfree ball and the Raider

Clarence Davis. They teamed for 187 yards and had a touch down run apiece. Stabler started the scoring with a 21-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch and Oakland had a 24-0 lead before Denver did anything. The last time the Steelers Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns in a 40-14 playoff romp. This time it was Bert Jones' turn. The Cotts' quarterback came through with scoring

This left side was manned by guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell, who opened gaping holes for Mark van Eeghen and

The Ballimare defense kicked in with five interceptions and Pittsburgh kicked itself around

strikes of 26 yards to Roosevelt Leaks and 13 yards to Lydell Mitchell and a 6-yard TD run of

with 112 yards in penalties.

Rich Szaro's field goal with three minutes to play — a 31-yarder that brushed the right upright and wabbled through

apright and wobbled through the goalposts — gave the Saints their upset over Los Angeles. Pat Haden threw for two Rams tunehdowns and Tony Galbreath ran for a pair for New Orleans. The difference in the game was a missed extra point, when a center snap sailed over the LA holder's head. Deivin Williams ran 35 yards

Delyin Williams ran 35 yards and Wilhur Jackson went in from the 2 for San Francisco touchdowns, but the Bucs once again helped beat themselves

with a costly furnishe,
Williams' score came after
Ricky Bell coughed up the ball
for Tampa Bay, now winless in the 1½ years they've been in the

league. Scattle, which won two games last year, won its second of 1977 and it was by far the Seahawks' most impressive game. Jim Zorn, sidelined for a month with a damaged knee, fired four touchdown passes, two to Steve

score in the root of the Bills.
Virtually nothing went right
for Buffalo. O.J. Simpson, a
mestionable starter because of knee problems, sat out the second half after getting only 32 yards in the first (we periods.

Benny Maione fumbled away Miami's victory, giving the Chargers the ball on the Dolphin 33-yard line with 1:48 to play, Exnetly 1:48 later, San Diego quarterback James Harrls ran 5 yards for a tying touchdown, then Rolf Benirschke kteked the

then non iscurrence access on winning extra point. Harris also threw 2 yards to Bob Klein for a TD while Chargers safety Clarence Duren sturred on defense with three interceptions and a fumble

interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Steve Grogan passed for touchdowns of 11 yards to Darryt Stingtey, 52 yards to Bindley Morgan and 4 yards to Don Hasselback in the Patriots' victory over the Jets. In all, Grogan hit 16 of 23 passes for 292 water with Stimulo contains. 228 yards with Stingley catching

eight of them for 121.

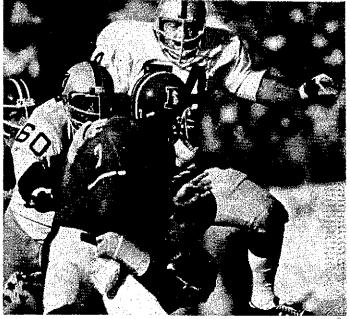
Coach Allen asked Joe Theismann lo take over for Billy Kilmer and wake up Washing-ton's slumbering offense against Philadelphia. And, as the coach later decided; "He did everything we asked of him, and more." What he did was feam with Jean Pugett on a pair of 15-yard TD passes in the first period for a lead Washington never relinquished. Cleveland, first in the AFC

Central Division, got 153 yards rushing from Greg Pruitt — 78 on a TD play — and three field goals from Don Cockroft in the rout of Kansas City.

"I think that's probably the best over-all game we've played in the three yours I've been here." Coach Forrest Gregg here." Coach Forrest Gregg said, "I'd have to say — I would have to finally admit — that the learn is where I want it to be." Fran Tarkenton, who had labhied for Minnesota to acquire

unhappy tight end Bob Tucker from the Glants, repaid the Vikings in the fourth priod with a figured touchdown pass to his new learnmate to heat Atlanta

Ken Anderson, who replaced ineffective John Reaves al quarterback for Cincinnali in the second period, marched the Bengals 58 yards in 10 plays with the fifth-period kickoff. then Chris Bahr kicked the 22yard field goal that beat the Oilers with 5:51 gone in sudden



OAKLAND RAID: Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton is stormed by the Oakland line in second period action at Mile High Stadium in Denver Sunday. The

# Raiders got revenge on Denver by beating the Broncos 24-14. (AP Wirephoto) **U-M Ground Game**

Are Michigan's days of running the football numbered?

If they're not, at least opponents have forced Wolverines' coach Bo Schem-bechler into thinking "pass" more and more.

Michigan simply doesn't have the awesome ground

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Punts	7-37 3-43				
Fumbles-lost	7-1 2-2				
Penaitles-yards	5-70 5-35				

game for which it has become noted uning nine-year tender. like victoriums

lowa, like victorious Minnosuta a week earlier, refused to cave in to Michigan's ground game Sa-turday. However, the Hawkeyes wound up succumbing to the passing of Rick Leach and fell 23-6 in the Big Ten horneroming encounter at Michigan Stadium,

"I'm not satisfied with the way we're moving the ball." conceded Schembechler, whose team is 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference. "But 1 am sa-tisfied to get the win because we need to get our confidence back."

back."
Iowa ceach Bob Cummings,
whose Hawkeyes fell to 3-5
overall and 2-3 in the league,
said: "I thought we played a
great game... We're not very
far from being a good team. I can't think of any other team in the country I'd rather coach than this one. They're a great bunch of kids and I'm awfully proud of them."

season in 12 games Michigan, which was 10-2, acand 1.016 through the air. Through eight gomes this year the Wolverines' rushing total is 2,088, about half of last season's figure. They've gained 853 yards through the air just 163 yards short of their 1976 ligure. In losing 16-0 to Minnesota,

Has Bo Concerned

Michigan gained just 80 yards rushing compared with 122 passing, Against lowa the Wolverines managed just 208 ground yards, but Leach completed uine of 12 passes for

Michigan has guined 324 yards through the air the last two games and just 268 on the

mund,
"Our offense still concerns
"Our offense still concerns me," Schembechler said, "We are stopping ourselves a lot with broken plays, blocking breakdown and poor execu

Leach was the difference. He fired three touchdown passes to equal a Michigan single game record reached seven times previously, the last being Dick Vidner's three-T" pass game in 1966 against Auropesota,

Leach raised his career leachdown pass total to 25, two more than the old Maize and Blue record owned since 1947

by Bob Chappuis.
"He bailed them out time and time again." Cummings said of Leach.

lowa nearly pailed Leach for a loss on the third play of the game. But the junior from Flint scrambled and flipped a screen mass to fullback Russell Davis, who sprinted the last 35 yards for a 63-yard TD. Linebacker Tum Rusk was the pass covering victim, however, he was outstanding overall with 15 solo tarkles

The other Leach TD losses were fi yards to light end Gene Johnson in the second quarter Jowa drove 90 yards in 21

plays in the final quarter to get its touchdown on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Tom McLaughlin - who was tackled by Dom Tedesco in the end zone for a safety later in the period.

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CLOSING IN: University of Iowa's Mike Jackson (43) closes in on Michigan quarterback Rick Leach (7) as Leach takes aim for a pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Ann Arbor. Leach completed the pass for a first down as the Wolverines cruised past Iowa 23-6. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ties Sayers' 205-Yard Rushing Record

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Walter Payton made a bold promise to injured Roland Harper, his favorite blocking back, and fulfilled it with one of president about the company of the most spectacular rushing efforts in National Football

"When Roland was hurt, I promised him I'd get 100 yards for him and 100 for me. That's why Lasked coach (Jack) Parto let me back in when I nd out I was just under 200."

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came back off the bench to punch out eight yards over Green Bay's left side with 11:05

Unbeaten Cowboys

ing Gale Savers' single game chib record set here in 1968, and boosted his NFL leading rushing total for the season to

Parilee then lifted Payton for already had scored touchdowns on runs of six and one yards and set up a three-yard touchdown run by Johnny Musso, Harper's

swamped the Packers 26-0. Harper suffered a knee sprain

of undetermined severity in the first quarter, and Pardee said he didn't let Payton try to break Sayers' record for fear of further injuries

further injuries.
"At that point, with 10½ namutes left, Walter was more important to us next week." Pardee said. "He wanted to go back in lo go over 290, and I sent him in for that series. Then he mentioned it (Sayers' record) later, but I wouldn't send him. later, but I wouldn't send him back. He talked me into it once, but not twice."

However, Payton said it was not be but his teammates who

asked that he be allowed to try to break Sayers' record. "Our linernen asked, but I didn't," he sold. "I didn't want

to break Sayers' record because Sayers Is a super guy. What's a record? I just wanted to win the

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Philos 9-1-0-3. Green Bov. Dickey 10-25-1, 58.
Whithehard 2-5-0, 46.
RECEIVING—Chicopo, Lettia 3-49, Pav-lon 13-5. Green Bov. 0. Smith 3-57. Valoha 2-37. 8. Smith 2-9.

# **Embarrass Lions** low-key self after the milestone "It feels good but of course

Cowboys, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, made just one mistake Sunday in a 37-9 mauling of the Detroit Lions and it occurred at half-

Former All-Pro linebacker Chick Howley was riding in a convertible after his induction Into the Cowboy Ring of Honor and Roger Staubach filpped him a shovel pass. Howley dropped

it. There was a glant roar of

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laughter that was a relief to the Lions, who had most of the bilarity directed at them in a game more one-sided than the

panie mire mession than the score.

Detroit made only seven first downs — five of them in the final period — as the Cowboys intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and sacked Greg Landry and Joe Reed six three. Cowboy Coach Tom Landry

mercifully pulled his first team in the third period after Staubach had passed for three touchdowns and Efren Herrera but bleked three field goals.

The victory was the seventh

for the Cowboys, giving them the best start in the club's 17year history..
"We were afraid we would get booed if we let them score,

said safety Charlie Waters. "They didn't have much of an offensive attack." The Cowboys were somewhat

irule because they almost lost to Philadelphia last week (16-10). "We lucked out last week," said defensive end Harvey Martin, who got three of the sacks, "We needed a shutout and we went out and got it."

It was the first shutout for the

Cowboys in three years. Safety Cliff Harris of the Cowboys said, "We stayed after them the whole game, not just one guy but the whole team. It's not all that much talent ... it's just getting after it.
"We are more intense now

than the Super Bowl teams we have had. This is the most in-tense I've ever seen us in the regular season."

Tom Landry was his usual

7-II doesn't mean anything unless you win it (the division)." said Landry. "The stretch run is coming up. The second half will be the loughest. We get St. Louis on Monday night, Washington, Pittsburgh

and Denver. "The more you win the more the pressure builds on you. We're not a solid football team yet. We played outstanding defense but we need to be more

extense out we need to be more consistent on offense."

Stanbach threw three touch-down passes — 14 yards to tight end, Billy loe DuPrec, 18 yards to Sent Luidlaw and 36 inches to Dallas' other tight end. Jay Saldi.

Herrera kicked field goals of 21, 45, and 30 yards and rookie Larry Brinson of Florida scared his first professional touchdown on a 20-yard run

Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth, whose team dropped to a 3-4 record and two games behind Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division, said, "I don't have much to say, gentlemen. All [ can say is that Dallas is a

tremendous football team."
Starting Linn quarterback
Greg Landry said, "What can 1 say? They could do anything they wanted to do." Reed concurred, meaning,

"They were doing everything right ... that's all." Defensive back Lem Barney of the Lions sounded like a Cowboy fan club member.

Barney said "T've always admired Dallas. I had aspirations of being drafted by them. They have one of the finest personnel department and the said of departments and drafts in the

"They won't go after a Holls Royce and expect to pay Cadillac prices.

Detroit tackle Doog English said of Dallas, now owning a three-game lead over Washing-ton and St. Louis in the NFC East, "They made no mis-

Former Cowboy All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who has seen all the Dallas teams said, "I think they'll go all the way this year if they continue to improve. I don't think anybody in our division can beat them. Martin added a note of cau-

tion; "We can't think we're super or we won't get to the Super Bowl."

But for another Sunday the Cowboys were good enough to remain unbeaten, a statement

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(See PAYTON Page 27)

PAYTON POWER: Chicago Bears' Walter Payton (34)

is hauled down by Green Bay Packers' Johnnie Gray (24) after picking up eight yards in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Green Bay. Payton, the NFL's leading rusher, ran for 205 yards, tied a club record and scored two TD's in the Bears' 26-0 win over the Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

# Spartans Smash Illini, 49-20

# Fun Returns To MSU Football

By JACK WALKDEN Staff Sports Writer
EAST LANSING — Fun rearried to Michigan State footbull here Saturday.

-Sure, a large number of Spartan alumni were among the crowd of 70,589 fans at Spartan Stadium. And sure, it was Michigan State's Homecoming.

But most importantly, the Spartans won....and won con-viscingly. The scoreboard read, Michigan State 49, Illinois 20. But the game was not even that

the first eight times it touched the ball and didn't have to punt until only 11:30 remained in the TEEDSHERD CHANGE OF THE CHARGE

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Committee of the second second game.

!'There's no question that this

we've had this season. Michigan State coach Darryl Rogers admitted: "We were able to control the offensive line of scrimmage and had a good combination of running and passing. It was just an outs-tanding effort."

The offensive line was

unquestionably good, helping the Spartans roll up 417 yards rushing and 31 first downs.

The line opened huge holes, making all 10 running backs used by Rogers look good. The

5-10, 172-pound speedster went over from the nine and twice from the two. vardage just once in 69 rushing plays.
"We definitely felt we had to

But Reeves wasn't the only minning standout. Fullback Jim Earley gained 99 yards in 13 carries and scored on an 11-yard run. Tailback Leroy McGee had 76 yards in 14 totes and dove over from the one, Fullback Alonzo Middleton added 63 yards on just eight efforts, one

eight of 13 tosses for 107 yards. Bruce Reeves, a freshman who had carried the ball just six of which was a 10 yard TD run. Some weeks things just fall times before Saturday, totalled 119 yards in 26 corries and would like to go out and dominate the other team every eek, but it just doesn't happen

> that this was going to be this type of game. Illinois had just beaten Purdue (29-22) and Indiana (21-7) and we had trouble with both of them."
>
> Though Rogers refused to

dwell on it, the victory was a key one in the Spartan rebuilding program. The /win upped Michigan State's Big Ten record to 3-1-1 and overall slate to 4-3-1. The Spartans need only to win-two of their last three games to clinch third place and a winning

Dowagiac's Edgar Wilson scored the other MSU touch-down, catching a 14-yard pass from Smith, And Wilson

roin stitut. And wison believes his team has even set its sights above third place.
"Everyone knows we have a chance of linishing second," he says. "All we have to do is win the rest of our games and have Onio State beat Michigan."

Wilson's two pass receptions Saturday give him 18 for the year, tops on the learn. Wilson is still bothered by a hip pointer when he has to reach high for a pass, but the former Class B All-Stater is just happy to con-

'I'm very pleased with the way I've come along this year," he said. "I thought I would contribute some, but I didn't think I'd be starting or tied for the team lead in receptions

"It's been a lot of fun. I've learned a lot, but the big thing is the way the guys have accepted me as a part of the team."

This is Wilson's first year of football after four years with the

basketball team.

Michigan State scored on drives of 73, 71, 83, 64 and 49 vards in the first half. The clock stalled the sixth Spartan drive

With a first and 10 and two seconds left in the half, Hons Nielsen attempted a 58-yard field goal. But the try was short, leaving the Spartans with a 35-7

leaving the Spatians with a or-halltime edge.

Illinois' only first-half points came on a Illini record 86-yard kickoff return by James Coleman. It was the only Tum Birney kickoff that Illinois was able to run back all day.

By halftime, Michigan State had rolled up 20 first downs and

357 yards, while limiting Illinois to just three first downs and 68 'We weren't ready to play,"

Illinois coach Gary Moeiler said."Either that or we're no good. I thought it would be a good game, but we didn't show up. We didn't have a chance to get momentum. We never stopped them."

Illinois, now 3-5 for the season and 2-3 in Big Ten play, also got touchdowns from Virgil Carter (10-yard run) and Klm McAvoy

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**Badgers Split With Tech** checked Duluth on two goals in each of Minnesola's victories over the Bulldogs, Five different Gophers scored in Friday night's win and Bruce Lind got the clincher in Saturtay's come-from-behind vie-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

- It was a good weekend for individual performances as the

Western Collegiate Hockey As-

sociation gut underway with its first series of games Friday and

Junior wing Mike Meeker had

free goals and one assist Saturday night as defending NCAA champion Wisconsin bombed Michigan Tech 10-4. The Badgers scored six first-period

goals in the first 10 minutes of play to beat Tech in Houghton

Michigan for the first time since

Wisconsin, 28-5-1 in the WCHA last year, lost to the Huskies Friday night 6-5 in overtime on

a goal by freshmen Bret Bjerken, but is expected to bat-de Denver, Michigan and Tech

Moose Jaw, Sask, tied a school record with six assists to lead North Dakota to an 8-4 win over

Three Sioux players—Dave Christian, Mark Taylor and Mike Stone—each scored twice, while Darryl DiPace logged a

pair of goals for the Spartans.

Michigan State won the opening game of the series Friday Colorado College Minnesota are the lengue's only two unbeaten teams after one

weekend of regular season play. Colorado swept its series from Notre Dame, 4-2 and 6-4, while the Gophers beat Minnesota-Duloth twice, 5-2 and 32.

In Saturday's game at Colorado Springs, freshman

Colorado Springs, iresiman goalie Tom Frame stopped 48 shots to help preserve the Tigers' 6-4 victory. Dean Magee's goal at 6:11 of the second period snapped a 1-1 lie and gave Colorado a lend it never reliquished.

Junior goalie Steve Janaszak

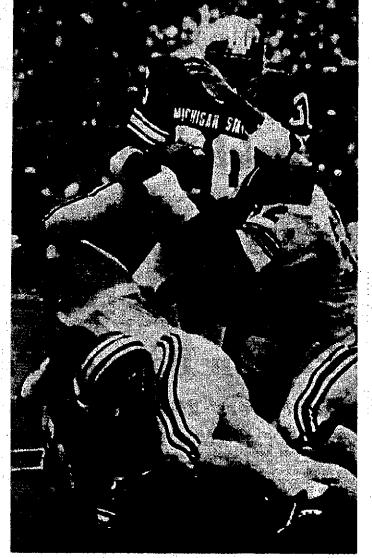
Michigan State Saturday.

for the league title. Freshman Doug Small of

Minnesota has beaten UMD 17 times in the last 18 meetings between the two teams with one tie dating back to the opening series of the 1974 season.

favorites — Denver and Michigan — split a pair of games. Michigan won 10-4 Friday and Denver came back to edge the Wolverines 6-5 the following night. Colorado College at Wisconsin:

Michigan Tech at Denver; Michigan at Notre Dame; Minnesota at Michigan State and North Dakota at UMD.



LEAPING FOR POINTS: Michigan State's Bruce Reeves (30) leaps over his right tackle to score in the first quarter against Illinois in Saturday's Big Ten game at Spartan Stadium. MSU's John Malinoski (63) is on the bottom. The Spartans

# Flashy Irish Sink Navy With Montana's Passing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Dan Devine may have been the author, but quarterback Joe Muntana was the bero Saturday as fifth-ranked Notre Dame unveiled the latest chapter in its best-selling saga on how to remold a football

Devine, who admitted he was a bit worried about an emotional letdown after the surprised Southern California a week earlier continued. week earlier, continued to use a more flashy brand of football against Navy.

The Irish walked all over the Middles 43-10, with Montana's passing doing most of the damage. The junior quarterback completed 11 passes for a career-high 260 yards and one touchdown and scored another touchdown himself.

"It was tough to come down to carth after last week," Devine sald. "I was concerned about a

SAGINAW - The Southwes-

letdown, not only for the team but for the coaches as well. As the week went on, everyone was still talking about Southern

The Irish switched from their

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usual blue jerseys to green against the Trojans and blew them out 49-19 with a new free wheeling offense directed by

Against Navy, still wearing green, the first Notre Dame play was a 48-yard pass from Monlana to Kris Haines at the

Gymnats Take Delta Class III Title

Middies' 3-yard line. The Irish failed to score on that drive, but it set the tone for the entire

"There's no question that Notre Dame is a better team than they were last year," said Navy Coach George Welsh. They are a much stronger team this year and are more physical,"

Despite the size and weight advantage, Notre Dame's attack was one of finesse rather than the methodical ground game that Devine has usually used. That first Montana pass to Haines resulted from a brainstorm by Devine.

"It was a lunch I got this morning at breakfast," the Irish coach said. "Sometimes when you have a low profile you can surprise people with a play like that."

"However, our passing attack has been getting better every week and I think we now have a

beam, sixth in vault and eighth

very well balanced offense."

It was the Navy defense that toughened up near the goal line that kept the score as close as it was. The Irish twice were repelled from the Navy t-yard line in the first quarter and drove inside the Middle 20 three times in the second period before settling for field goals of 34, 24 and 32 yards by Dave

establish a running attack," Rogers said. "That helped us a

great deal. (Ed) Smith directed the attack exceptionally well." Smith was superb in the con-

trols, throwing timely passes to

help the running game. The junior signal caller completed

"We beat a very tough Navy tearn," Devine said. "They were quick and agile as they usually are."

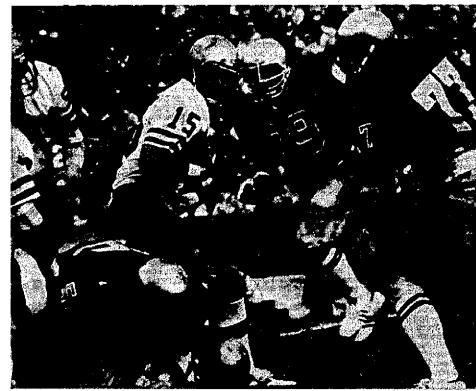
Notre Dame got one touch-down on a 49-yard run by Jerome Heavens, then blew it open in the second half on Mon. tana's 1-yard sneak, a 7-yard pass to Dave Mitchell, a 58-yard run by Jim Stone and a 50-yard interception return by Leroy

"Navy gambled quite a bit on deferise and put a lat of pressure on our passer and runners from time to time," Devine sald, "I won't Iry to tell you this win was a gem, but win for us.' n, but it was a darned good

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## enough participants to qualify for the Class I title. The Gym-Michigan Gymnats on floor exercises. Selmer was first on vault nats had just two and six are second in another in the Delta In Class II, Donna Clark was Academy of Gymnastics Invithe top finisher for the Gymtational here Saturday. The Gymnats wound up first in Class III and second in Class Katie Melligan was fourth in all-around in Class III. Melligan was fifth on uneven bars, sixth on the balance nats with an eighth place in all-around. Clurk was 10th on uneven bars, eighth on balance beam and tied for fifth in vault. II. The local team did not have



SURROUNDED: Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski during the second quarter of Saturday's game at (15) has nowhere to go as Notre Dame's Bob Golic (55) hits him from behind and Ross Browner (89) and Mike protect its No. 5 ranking in the latest Associated Press Calhoun move in for the sack and a four-yard loss

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# Saginaw Valley Runners Champs

DETROFF (AP) — Saginaw Valley's Peter Hallop set a course record in leading his team to victory in the Great Lakes Intercellegiate Athletic Conference 10,000-meter cross

country run at Rouge Park. Hallop covered the distan Hallop covered the distance Seturday in 31:02.

Saginaw Valley collected 15 points, far ahead of second-place Ferris, with 53. Wayne State had 98; Grand Valley State 115, Northwood 12t. Oakland 176, and Lake Superior

in Houghton, Mankato State chalked up 38 points in winning the Northern Intercollegiate Conference cross-country

championship.
Trafling far behind in second place was St. Cloud State 8i, followed by Michigan Tech with 88 and Moorhead State with 115, Bernidji State hari Winona. State Minnesota-Duluth 140 Southwest State 187. competition was held Saturday.

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# Lakers Survive Galien Passes For League Title

Staff Sports Writer
Lake Michigan Catholic survived an aerial bombardment
Saturday night to enpure the outright Red Arrow Conference

football championship.
The undefeated Lakers got the scare of their lives from pass-happy Gutten but managed to hang on for a hard fought 26-22

triumph at Dickinson Stadium.
The win gave Terry Rose's charges a perfect 7-9 league record and an overall record of 8-0. Catholic can wrap up its first perfect season in history Saturday night with a victory over River Valley.
"I'm really thrilled for the

pionship," remarked Rose.
"That was the first goal they set for the season. The second goal is an undefeated season. And we can accomplish that Saturday. Determined Gallen almost put

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a blemish on that spotless Laker

3-4 league mark and a tie with Hartford for fourth place, spot-ted Catholic a 26-0 lead after the first 18 minutes of Lakerdominated action.

But then the Gales settled down while quarterback Matt Koziel tossed the ball up, Koziel riddled the Laker secondary for 218 yards and two touchdowns while Galien amasset a total of 223 yards in the air on 13 of 34 attempts. Jerry Woodrick was Koziel's favorite target with

Noziel's favorite target with four snares for 153 yards, which included a 66-yard TD bumb. "Matt just did a terrific job of passing," landed Rose, "In the second half he started rolling

definite mental letdown in the second half, especially on defense. We just couldn't get continually fired up then after a high-pitched first half.

Tony Youtu does a beek of a job with those kids. They have a lot of heart. They showed a lot of spunk. They're a young team and they'll be heard from in the

next few years."
The Lakers struck for 13 points in each of the first two quarters. Gallen fumbled on its first play from scrimmage with Tom Domico landing on the ball at the Gael 12. Phil Banks sprinted in the end zone from six yards for the initial score.

John Spear added another tally on a 31-yard jount in the opening period. Banks then went up the middle for 85 yards to pay dirt early in the second stanze. Mike Masini, who drew praise from Rose for his fine signal-calling, then closed the Laker quick-strikes with a nitch of 25 yards to Andy Rodez.

of 20 yards to Andy Rodez.

The awestruck Gaels finally got going when Marty Knziel blacked a Laker punt at the 11.

Jerry Sears went the last yard in the final minute before the half.

Koziel hit Woodrick with the 66-yarder in the third period and then connected to his younger brother Marty on a 15-yard fling with 3:51 left in the

But then Lakers managed to ground out the clock, including running for a daring first down on a fourth and two play at their

"We just weren't organized in the first half." stated Yonto. "We were also so up that we drew a blank. But in that second half we got organized and lought back. I'm real proud of the kids. They showed a lot of pride. This is a good fearn and a good school to be from. And Koziel is just a super kid and a real leader. "The Lakers are a good team

and Hose is a good coach. I lune they do well if they reach the playoffs."
White Galien relied almost strictly on passing, the Lakers took to the ground for 304 of its 342 yards. Banks went 110 yards in four totes, all in the first half. Bill Coavelis rushed for 76 in 15. Spear 51 in five and Ron Maddex added 36.

Spear picked off a Gael pass along with Paul Foresteri and Dan Yordanich, Marty Koziel, a sophomore, added a fumble recovery for the Gaels while Rick Chase and Steve Benson earned pass thefts.

carried pass thefts.
Ironleally, the point and yar-dage tutals are the most Calinlic and Galten have yield-ed all season. The 22 points are also the top output of the senson for Gallen, which is 4-4 overall and emis its season Friday by hosting Centreville.

The Lakers, No. 3 in last wrele's Class C poll and No. 2 in their region (behind Cassopolis) in the playoff rankings, must heat Valley to have a shot at making the playoffs. "I would say our chances of

"I would say our chances of making the playoffs are narrow...Just an outside chance," offered Rose, "We probably won't know until the final gan Saturday."

Rose also accepted congratulations from Joe Yuntu Saturday night after the win. Joe, Tony Yontu's father, is defensive coordinator at Notre Dante. He drawn un 18 4 Joseph Saturday Logita un un 18 4 Joseph Saturday. He drave up to St. Joseph Sa-lurday to view the action following the Irish's in over Navy at South Bend.



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John Spear (33) starts out on a sweep with Laker quarterback Mike Masini (15) next to him in Saturday night's Red Arrow game against Galien. The Gaels' Marty Koziel (85), who later caught a TD pass, is in

SPEAR ON THE MOVE: Lake Michigan Catholic's

pursuit. Catholic won the outright league title with a 26-22 victory. The black stripe on the Lakers' helmets are in memory of Les Butgereit, former Benton Harbor coach, who died earlier this month. (Norma Payne

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# **Eddie Harriers** 2nd In Regional Bangor State Qualifier

Strong Edwardsburg had to settle for second place in the Class C cross country regional at Watervilet Saturday.

The Eddies, who wan the regional title last year, were nosed out by Mattawan for first, 78-81. Bangur also qualified for the state meet with

a third place finish (132 points).
Edwardsburg got a sixth from
Dan Parsons for its top finisher.
Mark Haines was 11th, Keyln Clark 12th, Tim Hakowski 23rd and Kevin Turner 29th. John Vojtko paced Bangor

with a ninth-place finish. Tim

with a minth-place finish. The Hodge was 17th, Mark Maurer 21st. Mike Maurer 39th and Annon Hodge 46th.

Other area qualifiers in Class C were Russ Gibson of Hartford, fourth; Tim Lynch, Watervliet, fifth; and LaYaugha McNary, Cassupolls, eighth. Mattawan's Perry Henschke took first in 1823.

Among area Class C team finishers were Buchanan fifth, Hartford seventh, Watervliet eighth, Fennville 11th, Brandywine 12th, Decatur 15th, Lake Michigan Catholic 16th; Cas-sopolis 17th and Berrien Springs 18th. There was a total of 19 Class C teams competing

Plainwell captured the Class B meet at Watervilet, Plainwell had 83 points with Battle Creek Hurper Creek second with 94

and Otsego third with 134.

Aniong area teams South Hager was seventh, River Valley 10th, Lakeshore 11th, Colonia 21st and Paw Paw 23rd. Twenty-four schools participat-

Dave Ball of Harper Creek was first in 15:00. No area runner qualified for the state finals. The top area perfor-mance was turned in by Brad Kruegler of Lakeshure with a 17th finish

Grand Haven took the Class A meet at Crockery Golf Club in Spring Lake, Grand Haven had spring take, Grand taken har 70 points with Portage Northern at 75 and Kalamazoo Loy Norris third with 126. St. Joseph finished 11th and Niles 13th with both sending one

runner to the state finals. Bruce Goodwin of the Bears was plath with 15:33 while Brad Del Barba of Niles was seventh. Erik Henriksen of Portage Northern grabbed first. A total of 18 learns competed.

Concord run away with the Class D regional title at Putterville. Concord amassed 62 points. Potterville followed with 117 and Lansing Christian with 142. Lawton was ninth and Galien 14th in the field of 15

Lawton's Hay Copeland qualified for the state with a 14th placing in 16:28. First was won by Roger Smith of Litch-field in 15:37. The top three teams at each

regional qualify for the state meets this Saturday. The top ten individual ronners from nonqualifying teams also earn a spot in the individual run. The Class A and D finals are

scheduled for Indian Trail Golf Course in Grand Rapids and the Class B and C at Green Valley

# **NMU's Playoff Chances** Smashed By Troy State

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Northern Michigan will have to wait until next year for a shot at the playoffs but Albion could get the call this season. NMU's 49-28 college football

loss to Troy State over the weekend smashed their hopes for a third straight NCAA Division II playoff berth. The Wildeals had been ranked

No. 3 in Division 11. The non-conference defeat by the Alabama school ended their

But Saturday wasn't a complete loss for Northern quarterback Steve Marlucci, who accounted for 153 total yards to move into 19th place in the NCAA all-time total offense

# Gravel Hill, LaPine's Are Still Unbeaten

PAW PAW — Gravel Hill-Mitchell's and LaPine's remain unbeaten in Paw Paw Men's

Basketball League play. LaPine's ran its record to 5-llin B Division play Sunday with a 59-46 win over First National Bank of Lawton. Mitchell's upped its A division record to 4-0 by stomping Gobles Bur-

Rick Mitchell tossed in 24

nts to lead Mitchell's to its , while Kurt LaPine paced LaPine's balanced attack with 14. Tom LaBadle scored 22, almost half of First National's

In other games, Dave Buchanan's 24-point effort Buchanan's 24-point can belped Carte Tote Shoppe to a Bev's Place. 73-56 win over Bev's Place. Brian Nugteren tossed in 18 points as Glass Specialty, nineed Dow Construction 55-50

John Martin's 24 points led Hume's Jewelers to a 61-53 victory over VFW Post. Frei Chopp scored 18 points as Tapper Olds got by Welburn Construction 53-46. John Rosine list of Divisions II and III. Marineei's career total is 6,576

Albjon shutout Olivet 21-0 to Albion shutout Olivet 21-0 to win the Michigan Inter-collegiate Athlette Association champlonship and a chance for an NGAA Division III playoff spot, Elsewhere in the MIAA Saturday, Adrian defeated Kalamazan 14-10 and Hope unt-paced Alma 28-20.

In the Great Lakes Intercullegiate Athletic Association, Grand Valley trounced North-wood 16-6. In nonconference games, Saginaw Valley took a games, sagmaw valley look a 26-0 victory from St. Nerbert, Hillsdale defeated Ashlami 24-21, Michigan Tech edged Ferris State 23-17, and Wayne State was upset by Youngstown

Fred Cromie's 36-yard touchfrom run with a pass intercep-tion helped lift Albion to its MIAA victory over Olivel. The victory gave the Britons a 7-1 season recurd, and a perfect 7-0

slate in the conference.
Olivet felf to 0-8 and 0-8.
At University Center, defensive back Ken Tolfree intercepted three passes and re-turned one for 46 yards and a touchdown to help Saginaw Valley to its nonconference fnotball victory over St. Nor-berl. The victory lifted the Cardinals' season record to 5-4, while Green Knights fell to 0-8.

Dave Kovallk scored on a 16yard pass from Paul Downs with 4:93 remaining in a game at Kalamuzoo to lift Adrian to its MIAA victory. The victory lifted Adrian to 4-4 overall and 2.2 in the MIAA wh Kalamazoo fell to 3-1 and 1-3.

At Holland, quarterback Mark Boyce threw four touchdown passes to power Hope to an MIAA victory over Alma. Both teams are 5-3 overall, Hope Is 1-t in the MIAA while Alma is

Meanwhile, Brian Anderson plunged I yard for a touchdown with 2:19 left in the game to lift Hillsdale to its nonconference victory over. Ashland. The Chargers are 6-3, Ashland fell to

Bob Tomasoski rushed for 33

carries and 171 yards including a 4-yard touchdown run in lead-ing Michigan Tech to a 23-17 nonconference college football victory over Ferris State Satur-day, Tech is 3-6, while Ferris Is

Will Roach rushed for 124 yards as Grand Valley State defeated Northwood Institute. The win kept alive Grand Valley's hopes for a GLIAC title.

with a 2-1 conference record. Northwood fell to 2-2. Wayne state couldn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth quarter as Youngstown surprised the Tartars 31-10. The loss dropped Wayne's record to

# Finch Sixth In Detroit News Meet

DETROIT — Kenna Finch was sixth in in the 500 freestyle for St. Juseph's best performable in the Detroit News' girls swim meet held at Schouleraft College Saturday.

The meet featured the top performer up for Nows' state

performers on the News' state swimming honor roll. Finch also was 11th in the 200

freestyle. Diana Grandy was seventh in the 100 backstroke and 15th in the 100 freestyle.

The freestyle relay team of Barb Goodhart, Nancy Waldenmajer. Finch and Grandy set a new varsity record of 3:54.6 and finished 10th in the meet. Also. the medley relay team of Cathy Rahn, Patti Koontz, Waldenmajer and Goodhart was 16th.

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# Bear Bemoans Pass Defense After Huge 'Bama Win

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Bryant.
"I think they burt us more than any team I can remember with their passing attack," the veteran Alabama coach said following Saturday night's meeting with Mississippi State.
"We obviously need a lot of work on pass defense,"

And now would anyone care to guess what score Alabama lost by? What's that, you say, they won 37-7? What about it,

"Well, a couple of times they had a guy open for a touchdown and didn't get it to him."

When second-ranked Alabama wasn't allowing Mis-sissippi Stale to pass for 227 yards, the Crimson Tide's fleet and deep corps of runners was rushing for 311 yards, starting with Tony Nathan's 59-yard touchdown gallup in the first

The victory kept Bania atop Southeastern Conferen with a 40 record to 3-0 for both seventh-ranked Kentucky, which blanked Virginia Tech 324), and unheralded Auburn which upset No. 18 Florida

Alabama is the odds-on favorite to represent the SEC in

the Sugar Bowl — Kentucky is ineligible — but Bryant has other things in his mind first. "I haven't thought about it of all," he said. "I've got enough to worry about LSU next

Yup, you've got to feel for

Meanwhile, top-roted Texas slugged No. 14 Texas Tech.25-0, third-ranked Ohio State bat-tered Wisconsin 42-0, No. 4 Oklahoma frounced Kansas State 42-7, fifth-ranked Notre Dame crushed Navy 43-10, sixth-ranked Michigan whipped Inwa 23-fi, eighth-rated Arkonsas downed Rice 30-7, No. 9 Penn State mauled Miami of Florida 49-7 and No. 10 Southern Cal bowed to Califor-

In the Second Ten No. 11. Texas A&M outsoared Southern Methodist 38-21, No. 12 Nebraska dumped Oklahoma State 31-14, No. 13 Pitt creamed State 31-14, No. 13 Pitt creamed Tulane 48-0, Missouri upset No. 15 Colorado 24-14, No. 16 Clemson defeated Wake Forest 38-0, No. 17 Brigham Young boat Arizona 34-14, Indiana shecked No. 18 Minnesota 34-22 and No. 20 Florida State turned back North Texas State 35-14.

Texas used a 57-yard pass play from Randy McEachern to Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones, two touchdowns by Johnny "Ham" Jones and field goals of 60 and 35 yards by Russell Erxieben to turn back Texas Tech. Earl Campbell didn't score but rushed f 116 yards and moved into 12th place on the all-time NCAA ltst.

"That was a tough football

game," said Coach Fred Akers.
"I was glad-to see Ham Jones running and scotling and Earl had another great day and now Houston ... they are next."

Minnesota, last week's 15-0 conqueror of No. 1-ranked Michigan, had a short stay in the Top Twenty. The Galdon

the Top Twenty. The Golden Gophers made it to the No. 19 spit last week but Indiana took care of that with fourth-quarter touchdown runs by Scott Ar-nett, Ric Enis and Tony

nett. Ric Enis and rony D'Orazio.

"There's always a letdown after a game like last week's," said Minny Coach Cal Stoll.

"We wanted to play, but we were just going through the medions."

Another newcomer to the rankings was Florida State and the surprising Seminoles un-doubtedly will stay there after housing their record to 6-1 by trimming North Texas State, which also came into the game with just one defeat.

The score was tied 7-7 but

lyory Joe Hunter returned an interception 19 yards late in the second period for a touchdown and Willie Jones recovered a North Texas fumble in the end 44 seconds later as Florida State nailed down its first winning season in five

Meanwhile, nose guard Ron Simmons, only a freshman, sacked North Texas quarter-backs five times for 51 yards in

"Ron Simmons kept making the big play," suid Coach Bobby Bowden. "I never saw as many big plays as he made tonight."

But it was a disastrous weekend for the Florida Ga tors, another good bet to disappear from the Top Twenty, Auburn got an SEC record five field goals from Jorge Portela while sophomore Charlie Trotman passed for 177 erds and a touchdown in his

yards and a touchdown in his first varsity start.

"I was proud of the team for sucking it up and playing hard when a lut of people had given up on us," said Coach Doug Barfield.

Barfield.

Ohio State came out throwing against. Wisconsin and Rod-Gerald heaved a 79-yard scoring bomb to Jint Harrell on the second play of the game. "We second play of the game. "We thought they were crowding us," Woody Hayes explained.

Thomas Lott scored three times as Oklahoma rushed for 483 yards and destroyed Kan-sas State and Joe Montana passed for 260 yards and defensive and Ross Browner set a Notre Dame career record of 295 tackles as the Fighting Irish torpedoed Navy.

Another career mark was set by Michigan quarterback Rick Leach, who lossed his 23rd, 24th and 25th touchdown pass the three scuring aerials tied a school record — as the Wolverines defeated lowa.

Two scoring passes and a

45-yard TD run by Derrick Ramsey paced Kentucky over Virginia Tech and Michael Forrest scored twice to lead

Arkansas over Rice.

Miami of Florida boasted the nation's No. 1 pass defense but

Penn State riddled it for 232 yards — 192 by Chuck Fusina, who threw 56 yards to Ed Guthrie and 72 to Scott Fitzkee

for touchdown California dedicated its game against Southern Cal to the

memory of Joe Roth, last year's quarterback, who died of cancer. The Bears then used short runs by Paul Jones and Charlie Young and Jim Breech's field goal to hand the Trojans their first Pac-8 set-

back in two seasons.
"We're a very much uplight team right now," said USC Coach John Robinson. "But we're still in the Rose Bowl race. We're 3-1, and if we win the rest of our games we'll go

to the Rose Bowl."
It was time for nostalgia at West Point, where Army walloped Holy Cross 48-7, with its three Heisman Trophy winners — Dec Blanchard (1945), Glenn Davis (1946) and

the lightlight was a school record 17-yard gallop by Greg. King, who rushed for 212 yards on 19 carries.







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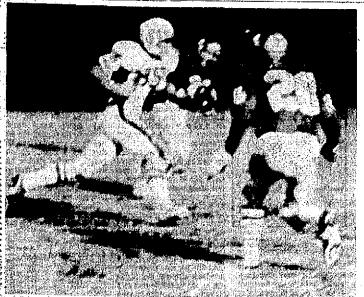
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KOZIEL SCORES: Marty Koziel (85) of Galien runs between Lake Michigan Catholic defensive halfbacks John Spear (33) and Paul Foresteri (20) and goes in for a touchdown in Saturday night's game at Dickinson Stadium. Koziel gathered in a pass from brother Matt and notched the TD with 3:57 left in the game. Catholic held off a second-half charge to beat Gallen 26-22 and win the Red Arrow title. (Norma Payne photo)

# SPORTS CAPSULES Marking 1200 Conference and the conference of th

TENNIS
SAN JUAN, P.R. - Billie
Jean King won her third straight tournament as she easily defeated Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Flu., 6-1, 6-3 in a women's tennis tour-nament.

King also teamed with Rosie Casals to capture the doubles title as they serred a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over the South African duo of Linky Boshoff and Rana

GOLF VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia — John Bland of South Africa shot a one-under-par 72 and scored a three-stroke victory over countryman John Foorie in the \$57,500 Victoria Falls Golf

AUTO RACING
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gorden
Johneack got a victory he wasn't
sure he could save when a crash
on the final lap provented Al
Unser from making a challenge
in the Bobby Ball 150 for Indimensible cars. diunapolis cars.

Unser was directly behind Johncock the last 10 laps, and seemed to have enough power to pull up on Johncock. He was getting a bead on the leader when fourth place runner Spike Gehlhausen got wide coming out of the fourth turn and tore into the guardrail along the length of

the straightaway.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Carl "Bugs" Stevens of Rehnboth, Mass., took the lead on the 148th lap and raced to a two-lap vic-lory in the Modified half of the Cardinal 500 Classic doubleheader.

Stevens, driving a Pinto, averaged 73.829 mph on the 525-mile track as he beat out Billy Hensley of Ridgeway, Va., In a race in which there were five caution flags for 34 laps,

SKATING
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Linda Fratinnne of
Northridge, Calif., and Robin
Cousins of Britain skaled
superbly to take the tilles in the

Skate Canada 77 competition.
Consins fought off a strong threat from American Charles Tickner to win the free-skate final and the combined gold

medal for men.

Tickner was second in the final standings with fellow American Scott Cramer third.

# **PAYTON**

(Continued From Page 21)

Lick and (guard) Revie Surey been working anyholy could have done it," he said. "And I had some good blocks myself. I've been working an that. I sprung Johany (Mussa) a few times, and that's what I'm proudest of."

Paylon averaged 8.9 yards for his 23 carries. If he had played the last 101/2 minutes and sustained that pace, he might have threatened the NFL single game rushing record of 273 yards set by Buffalo's O.J. Simpson last Thanksgiving Day against De-

Musso added a career high 69 yards in 16 carries and rookie Robin Earl 60 in seven as the Bears (3-4) humiliated a defense which had been Green Bay's strong sult. The Packers, outgained 410 yards to 107, were hurdly boold in the closing

"Damned right I heard it " snapped a tight-lipped Coach Bart Starr whose Packers drapped to 2-5. "I'd be a fool if I wasn't honest."

"I don't want to take anything away from Payton," Starr said, "He's an elusive target. But we had a lot of missed tackles. We're all embarrassed."

"The lans pay their eight bucks and they're entitled to boo if they want," Packer middle linebacker Jim Carter said, "I guess we have to take the blame. We didn't play well defensively. I know I didn't play well. I got you toil kinked." well. I got my tail kicked.

"We were flat, pretty much the way the whole day was." said Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey, who completed just 10 of 25 passes for 96 yards with one intercented.

# YMCA Starts Ladies Program

The Benton Harbor YMCA will sponsor a ladies program which will involve volleyball, jogging and muscle toning exercise. The program hegins its second two-month session Thursday and meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee for non-members is \$15 with \$10 for members. Women interested in the program should contact Dave Bergman (927-1371).

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# Central, Western Also MAC Winners

# Fortner Sparking Miami Hopes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) --llis coach refuses to discuss Larry Fortner, the chief architect of Miami's Mid-American Conference football little drive.

"I don't want him getting the big head," Dick Crum keeps saying of the B-funt-4 junior

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last four games. The pinn must be working. Miami is first with a 3-0 record, and Fortner has passed for eight touchdowns and run for five more in victories over nonconference Marshall and Obio

Forther passed for two scores

they beat Toledo 27-8, keeping the Redskins in first place. "Passing-wise," he sald, "it was my best game." Crum did deviate slightly

from his no comments, saying, "He learned the trade the tough

way last year."
For iner was booed in 1976 for his inconsistency. "The his inconsistency. "The difference is I'm getting more time to throw this year," said the raw-boned quarterback.
The Mid-American's total of-

fense leader now has completed 44.of-BG masses for BOW yards in his last four starts, thrusting Mlumi into the favorite's rule to replace Ball State as MAC

The Cardinals were 38-7 winners Saturday over non-league Appalachiun State, and Central Michigan beat Bowling Green 35-28 on regional television, Each has one loss. Rapidly improving Northern

liffinois shocked Keni State 21-18, tumbling the Flashes from seemed place with a costly second conference loss, Central

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Pat Cutpepper sensed his

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Northern Illinois team could win its first league game of the season when Kent State quar-terback Mike Whalen was infured in the second quarter. "When Whalen got hurt, we knew we could beat them. I teld

the linebackers to pressure the

quarterback (freshman Mike

Shaughnessy), which caused breakdowns in the Kent of-fense," said Culpepper. Sure enough. Shanglinessy

fumbled in the third quarter. The Huskies recovered at the IMDIVIDUAL LEADERS FING-Bowling Green, Pork 18-73, † 11-35. Cent. Michigan, Rison

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Kent 23. Pete Kraker passed seven yards to Dave Petzke for the go-ahead touchdown. Kramer.

Michigan's coach, got his 48th birthday present a day early when Ron Rummel hit Mike Ball for a 39-yard touchdown with 23 seconds left.

"I've coached other memoruble games," sald Kramer, "but I don't think I can remember a cardine-arrest one like this."

Jerome Persell, Western Michigan's tailback, rushed for three long touchdowns and 181 yards, causing Ohio's Bill Hess to say, "He's one of the greatest backs I've seen in 31 years of coaching."

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# Black Hawks Smash Barons

# Sabres Slow Down Habs

The Buffato Sabres have learned how to slow down the Montreal Canadiens: slow down

Forcing faccoffs when they could and playing painfully deliberate hockey, the Sabres stunned the mighty Stanley Cup champions 4-0 on Montreal's own ice Sunday night.

"There were 90 faccoffs in the game and 49 of them were in their end," famed Montreal Coach Scotty Bownsan. caused some of the faceoffs, their gnattender caused some and the referee caused some.

"They were walking off the

# FOOTBALL RESULTS

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45 minutes to play the game and there were only seven penal-

Bowman had just cause to be trate. The Canadiens, who lost but eight regular-season games last year on route to the Stanley Cup, dropped their second in a row after six victories and a tie this season. They were whipped by the Los Angeles Kings 5-3. Saturday night.

The last time the Canadiens were slut out at home, inciden-tally, was when Philadelphia beat them 3-0 on Nov. 2, 1974.

Coach Marcel Britan Coach Marcel Pronovest borrowed a page from Bowman's book to beat him. Pronovest pointed out that he had seen Bowman use similar slowdown tactics to

"He wan't lell you he did, but I will," said Provonest, "You don't want to give the puck away in a danger area. If you are going to give the puck-away. you have to lose it away from the danger area or lose it in a certain way that you have a chance to get it back.

"You are playing bereentage hockey really."

In the dight's other NHL games, Los Angeles trimmed the New York Rangers 5-3 and the Chicago Black Hawks bombed the Cleveland Barons

6-1. Goultender. Don: Edwards stopped 14 shots to record his first shutout of the season and veteran Rene Robert scored a pair of goals for the Sabres. After Rie Seiling had given game away as Robert senred two of his goals in a three-goal second period.

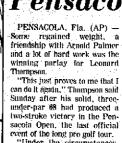
Former Rangers Gene Carr. Pele Steinkowski, Mike Murphy Pete Sternkowski, Mike Murphy and Bert Wilson scored goals, helping Los Angeles beat New York. Their tailies — including Murphy's game-winner at 18:11 of the second period — overshadowed the achievement of Rangers center Phil Esposito, who set up two goals by Pat. Higher he at the earlier of second spen of Hickey in a 21-second span of the second period to surpuss still-active Ston Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks and move into third place on the all-time

scoring list with 1,348 points.

Darcy Rota scored in each of the first two periods and veterans Ivan Boldirev and Cliff

TIME OUT!

# Thompson Bags Pensacola Open



"Under the circumstances

having been down so long, I really think this is a bigger thrill than winning the first

Thompson, new carrying a Keroll added one goal each to solid 210 pounds, capped his comeback with a 56-foot birdie putt on the final hole and sent his putter flipping high into the lead Chicago over Cleveland. The Hawks broke the game open with a three-goal third period as Cleveland lost its fourth straight. air with the second victory of his

tal, 4ff under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola course.

It didn't come easily, however. He started the final round with a two-shot lead, blew that with a couple of early bogeys, got the strokes back with birdies on the next two with pirales on the liext two holes, then watched rookle Citis its Strange, playing in front of him, mount a determined bld. Thompson collected \$25,000 from the local purse of \$125,000

and pashed his season's carn-ings to \$107,293.











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# **Nuclear Agency Ponders** 50,000-Year Problem

Bad Letter To Omit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Raleigh attorney Gerald Bass

dways wanted to receive a letter from a president. But the

note he got this week from former President Gerald R. Ford left something to be desired. Bass's name was misspelled throughout the plea to support U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R.M.C., in his re-election bid next year. The "B" in

Bass was left out. "The kicker was the last sentence." Bass said, laughing. "It said: With kindest regards, Mr. A., I am sincerely, Gerald R. Ford. "Bass, a Democrat, said the probably wouldn't be supporting the Republican Helms

- Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is studying whether it needs tougher rules to deal with warn-out nuclear power plants, facilities which would remain radioactive for more than 50,000 years after their shutdown.
The NRC and its predecessor,

the Atomic Energy Commis-sion, already have licensed 67 nuclear powerplants for com-mercial operations and have authorized construction of 77

None of those powerplants has yet run through its useful life-time, considered by the nuclear industry and the NRC to be

around 40 years.

But when they do, their power-generating innards will be left dangerously radinative from years of exposure to the energy bursts of splitting atoms.

And they will stay "hot" and herardous for periods of time that make human generations seem like mere instants.

The nuclear industry's chief expert in this field testified last month that it would take 51.350 years for the carbon-14 radioac-lytity created in one kind of nuclear plant, gas-cooled, to decay "to acceptably low

By MALCOLM JOHNSON Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP)

After a flurry of activity, the

Legislature is settling back into the leisurely pace it set early this year when it spent months

The only major item before the Senate this week — cut to three days because of Halloween

is a bill dropping the state's bar on discussing birth control in sex education classes. The big issue before the House, meanwhile, is legislation

restricting cavesdropping.
The Senate especially has

become lethargic, with most action focusing on bills which

allready have cleared the House Even when it buckles down to work, the 38-man Senate looks

drowsy compared to the often

frantic atmosphere in the 110thember House.

Meanwhile, issues long tagged as major goals have seen

little work in either chamber.

a few important issues

rvels." The expert, William Manion, a divison president of Nuclear Energy Services, Inc., testified it would take between 234,000 and 505,000 years for the acceptable decay of nickel-59 radioactivity in water-cooled reactors, the kind already in: general use.

It was Manion who directed a study published in November 1976 for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry trade organization, which es-timated the costs of keeping these "hot" powerplants isolatthese "hot" powerplants isolated from the public and the en-

Basically, Manion's study identified two ways of doing

Lawmakers Settle Back

Into Slow 'N Easy Pace

worker's compo product liability.

business tax.

in both chambers.

Still dormant are a transporta-

tion package, wetlands protec-

school finance and changes in

With a campaign year coming up, complicated or controver-sial items are even more apt to

Business has not ground to a complete halt, however. The Senate, for example, has in the

past few weeks approved bills

nutlawing redlining, revamping the unemployment compensa-tion fund, buying a new prison and revising the state's

The House has cleared measures to regulate pornography and to restrict bail for

eriminals.

behind-the-scenes negotiations are underway on several issues

But the Senate is developing

ite a backlog of House-pu

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radioactive powerplant immediately, with careful and costly protection of workers and the public, or send the plant for about a century, until the radioactivity has cooled off enough to make dismantling

easier and cheaper. easier and encaper.

In either case, the radioactive parts would eventually be buried someplace where it is hoped they would remain isolated and undisturbed for the rest of the 51,000 to 505,000 years their significant radioactivity

Manion told a House subcommittee that "mothballing" a powerplant for 100 years — locking it up and posting 24-

for ear buyers and tougher heroin penalties. That is because most important legislation is initiated in the

House, where it is more likely to get a vigorous, thorough debale without being shelved.

with some key hills introduced

by its own members — regulating lobbyists, and electronic fund systems, revising criminal

sentencing and changing public

It is not only the Senate's results but its procedures which

produce its glacier-like image. With fewer members splitting their time among 16 committees, they take longer and produce less than the House.

On the floor, even major legislation often gets only per-functory debute, and even in-nocuous bills suffer lengthy

delays while members take

their time assessing them, con-ferring and gathering informa-

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And the Senate has done little

hour guards — and then burying its radioactive parts would cost up to \$29.7 million.

"Enterobing" the plant sealing it with concrete and dispensing with around-the-clock goards — might cost around \$23 million, including disposal of the radioactive parts after 100 years,
Immediate dismantling and

burial of the radioactive parts would require a large initial in-vestment, but eliminate the ex-penses of guarding and maintenance for a century, and would cost somewhere between \$25 million and \$38 million,

\$25 million and \$38 million, Mansion estimated.

Depending on the type of reactor, he said, it could cost an additional \$7 million to \$15 million to tear down an obsolete plant completely, including the portions which are not radioactive.

ve. Manion's estimates did not consider the added cost of tying up money that could be used more productively for something else during the many years it would take to "decomyears it would take to "occum-mission" a plant and bury it once and for all. Nor did it include the effects of inflation. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, has used the industry's estimates to cal-rulate "that decommissioning."

culate "that decommissioning costs add very little (probably

less than one per cent) to the cust of generating electricity."

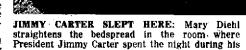
As a result of that opinion, the NRC has not been particularly concerned about requiring concerned about requiring specific financial arrangements by the companies to guarantee eventual decommissioning.

Testifying before the same as Manion, Cilfford V. Smith, Jr., director of the NRC Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards, explained that the commission does not require specific plans or funds for future decommis-sioning when it authorizes a new

nuclear powerplant.
The NRC, he said, "must be satisfied that feasible decom-missioning alternatives do exist and that the applicant possesses or has the capability to provide the necessary funds to complete

This means the company building the plan must show it ean pay for disposing of the plant 40 years, or maybe 140

Many curporations don't last that long, A U.S. manual lists some 98,000 New York-regis-tered corporations whose stock has become worthless since 1938 and nearly 71,000 Delaware corporations whose stock has collapsed since 1930.



visit to the Diehl's farm home. The President made his own bed and straightened the room before leaving. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bring Out The Buttermilk What To Do When The President Visits

By RICHARD E. MEYER

Associated Press Writer Get some mixed mits. He likes them for a snack, And some buttermilk. He likes a glass

before bedfime.

Wake up at 6 a.m. He does. And he makes his own bed.

Be prepared to hear a lot about Amy. Like any other father, the president of the United States dotes on his blonde. 10-year-old daughter. He'li tell you all about her tree bouse and her dog, Grits. And his wife. You'll hear

about Rosalynn and her trip to

Don't panic. He'll only stay a

And afterward you'll be able to organize tours for the neigh-bors and point to the sheets on your bed and say, "The president slept here."

Jimmy Carter has a penchant

for visiting.
On three trips so far, to New
England, to the South and to the Midwest, he has scorned hotels and motels, where presidents usually stay. Instead, he bunked with people be considers plain

If they were, they aren't now, They're celebrities. That's one of the things that happens when the president spends the

Here are other things that happen — courtesy of Ed and Kay Thompson of Clinton, Mass.; Owen and Elizabeth Mass.; Owen and Elizabeth Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., and Woody and Mary Diehl of Indianola, Iowa. They have given Jimmy Carter bed and board, and they know what it's like. If you're picked, you'll get the word a few days ahead of time. But the White House staff will ask you to keep the visit secret until Press. Secretary. Indiv

until Press Secretary Judy Powell announces it. The Secret Service will seat

off your block.

Agents will put lights and de-tectors in your yard to stop in-truders. They will put blackout blinds on your windows to ellminate silhouettes. If you've

got a motor home, the agents will make it their headquarters. If your laundry room is handy, like Wnody Dichl's was, some of the White House staff will take it over for their base of

operations. You can depend on the Secret Service to pick the least likely room as the safest for the president to sleep in.

"It was a room upstairs that hadn't had anything done with it for years," mutters Elizabeth for years," mutters Engage Cooper, "The carpet was wirn, It was where the girls had

stayed when they were little."

At the Diehls, Carter got the master bedroom. Woody and moved out a few per sonal things," Woody took some clothes out of the closel to make morn. Mary put new linen on the Woody and Mary moved into

the guest room.

Aides put a special plane by the president's bed. It was connected to the White House. Two other such phones were ins-talled for his staff,

Expect about 400 calls, says Elizabeth Cooper.

You'll see the president arrive at the head of a motorcade, He's likely to earry his suitbag into the house over his shoulder.

"Once we got inside, he carried it down the hall by himself and put it away," says Woody Dicht.

Carter hugged Kay Thompson and kissed her on the cheek.

At the Coopers, the president shucked his coat, rolled up his

sleeves and took off his tie. It

called him Jimmy, She apologized. "Oh, call me Jimmy," he

Elizabeth Cooper forgot and

But she couldn't. The whole family , called him Mr. President.

He sat at one end of Mary Dichl's sofa. She shuddered, It's the worst seat in her living

"He was a let more at ease than I was," she says, "He has so many interests, he makes you feel at home. Our oldest granddaughter has a record collec-tion. He liked that. Our youngest granddaughter is the same age as Arny, I'm interested in Indian artifacts, So's he." The Coopers invited their grandchildren to spend the

night.
Carter lifted one grandson in

to his arms. The 11-month-old boy looked at him sleepily. Then he perched a 4-year-old grand-daughter in his lap and fed her some of his ice cream.

Mary Dight learned he likes. mixed nuts. So she had some for him. But he's easy to please. Kay Thompson put out cheese dip and crackers.

"I feel at home." Carter said. Elizabeth Cooper promised White House aides "we would make it easy for him to be in his room by 11 p.m. At five minutes

after 11 p.m., we went to bed."
But the Thompsuns couldn't resist staying up without him to watch his arrival on television. "Before we went to bed," says Woody Diehl, "Mary asked him if he'd like some milk, butter-

milk er fruit.

"Well, Mary likes buttermilk, too, so she poured them each a glass. I got a little fruit yogurt out of the refrigerator. We leaned there against the kitchen counter and visited for another on 20 minutes just like he was your neighbor down the road. "I said, 'I'm usually up by 6,' He said, 'Six will be fine. You

call me at 6, and I won't bother to set my alarm."
"At 6 in the morning, I went

"At 6 in the morning, a went down the hall and knocked on the door. I said, "Mr. President, it's 6 a'clock" — Just like I used to call my hired men." But a thought stopped Woody Diehl in his tracks: "The faucets on his shower are represed.

on his shower are reversed.

He added through the bedroom door: "The cold is where the hot should be and the hot is where the cold should



LOOKING FOR HOME: The National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management are offering these wild burros to anyone who wants them. The 'adopt-a-burro'' plan began after a public outery over shooting the burros to thin

# U.S. Burro Plan Would Make Pets Out Of Pests

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The government hopes to convert pests into pets through an adoption service for the wild, floppy-eared burros that are overrunning public land.

The National Park Service nd Bureau of Land and Bureau of Land Management came up with an 'adonta-lurro' ' plan after eitizens and humane society groups protested the govern-ment's efforts to thin herds by shooting the animads.

Similar to an "adopt-a-horse" plan instituted to help control the number of wild horses in the West, the newest effort is aimed at the estimated 8,000 to 10,000 pony-sized burros roaming the deserts of California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The animals -- once the allies of prospectors, then replaced by motorized vehicles and set free by their owners - have thrived in the desert. But they champ on and tromp on fragile vegetation, causing crosson and destroying the food supplies of other creatures, including deer highern sheep, said Terral King of the land management bureau.

'adopt-a-burro'

solution as long as we have enough people willing to take said Bob the animals," said Bob Springer, head of the agency's range division in Washington. There is no charge for the

burros, but the government insists that prospective owners animals to adequate lots or fields.

One person who did so is Phil-Hill, 32, owner of a service sta-tion in rural Hesperia. Ho recently drove out to an adop tion contor in the Malace Desert to pick up a female hurra named Sally and a month-ald critter be called Sweetpea.

"We'll have our burros in the homelown parades, ride them and use them for pack animals In the mountains. explained. Sweetpea is to be the pet of Hill's 16-month-old son,

Park service records show that between 1924 and 1968, some 2,500 burros were shot at

Grand Canyon National Park plan a year ago to wipe out all remaining burros in the Grand

mind after it received 12,000 letters, must protesting the himt, a spokesman said.

A court suit to halt the slaughter was filed by the Com-mittee to Protect the Grand Canyon Burru, the American Horse Protection Association

United States.
As a result, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has ordered that an impact statement on the burros be prepared by the end

of this year.
In July, 66 barros were shot by rangers at Bandelier Na-tional Monument in New Mexico. There the animals had been trampling and destroying

Adoption, however, is not yet a proven alternative to killing the animals Land management officials

said there has been no rush to the adoption center near Baker. from which Sally and Sweetova were obtained, or others set up from time to time in Arizona and New Mexico. Only 00 of the 321 burros rounded up for the Mojave Desert pen have been adopted, the spokesman said.

# Yank's Dance Wows Arabs

By ERIC NEWHOUSE Associated Press Writer ,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study with the world's greatest bellies and found

"It was a fiasco," the shapely blonde said in an interview, "The purpose of the four was to learn authentic Middle Eastern belly dancing, but the people who set up the tour didn't arrange any dance seminars so we never had a

But it had been advertised that we would be in some of the clubs and that we would perform. So we did."

And that's how Mrs. Park, a church going lady with a

young son, found herself dancing on tables in a tent in the Suraha, surrounded by a cast that could have been out of a Budolph Valentino film... They sat us down at a little bitty table and gave us

dimer and a lot of wire," she said. "Then after the show, the enece reached down, grabbed my hand, pulled me onto the stage, and asked me to belly dance."

"Well: I was right near the edge of the stage, and someone pulled me onto one of the tables and they pulled me from table to table.

It was quite an experience," she said, "surrounded by people in Arab dress with a beadrobe and others in Western

mever again."

Mrs. Park, a public relations official for the Hamilton County Air Pollution Control Bureau, joined 33 other American belly dancers in September for the tour, promoted by a California agency which promised huntrious accommodations at a first-class hotel.

'It was a very nice botel — we saw it later," Mrs. Park said. "But they but us in another hotel in downtown Cairo. were on the ninth floor and the first eight floors were

We should have known when they wouldn't let us use the

The American belly dancers, particularly the blue-eyed blondes like Mrs. Park, quickly found they were the object of much attention. "Some of the girls were single, and I guess they enjoyed the advances," she said. "Some of the girls were married, and I guess some of them enjoyed the advances, too," Despite its shortcomings, Mrs. Park said, the tour was a

rare opportunity to watch authentic Middle Eastern belly

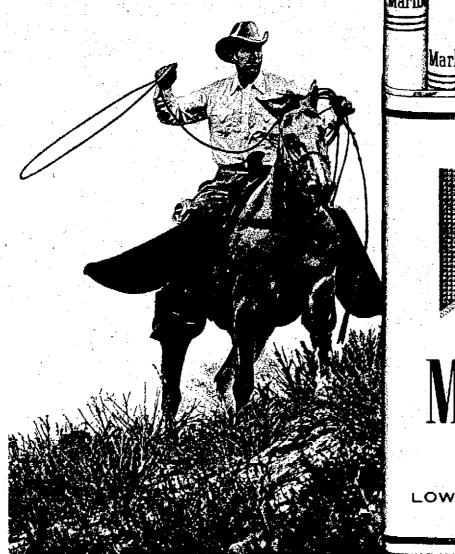
"We went over to study under some of the world's grea-test belies, and we found that some of those hellies had gotten really great," she said. "Great big,"



SHOWS HER STYLE: Rosemarie Park of Chattanooga, Tenn., went to Egypt to study under "some of the world's greatest bellies," but found instead hers was one. Instead of taking lessons, she was asked to perform. (AP Wirephoto)

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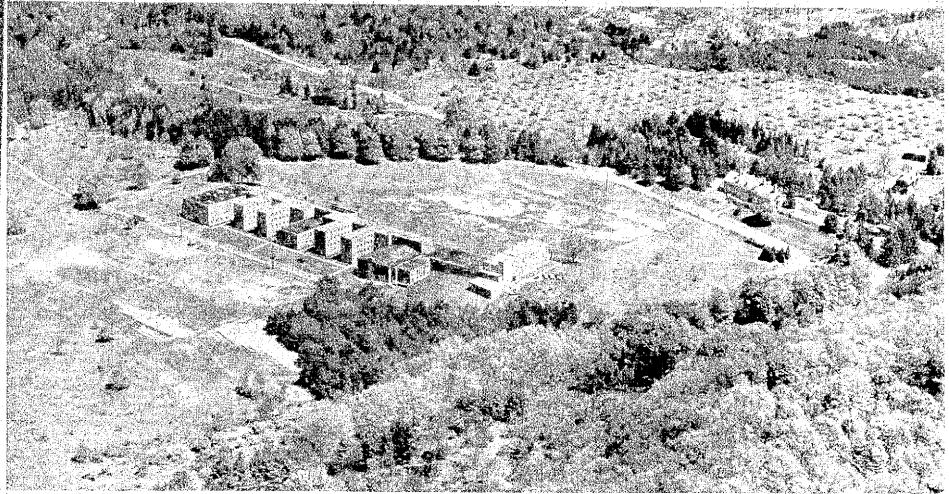
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SEMINARY TURNED PRISON: This is St. Augustine
Catholic Seminary near Sauguatuck that state has purchased to convert into medium security prison for 400 inmates. It will be called Michigan Dunes

Correctional Facility and is not expected to be opened until spring, after fence and other security measures have been built. The Legislature earlier this month appropriated \$4.2 million for purchase of the buildings

Correctional Facility and is not expected to be opened until 550 acres of ground, another \$2.9 million for conversion of buildings to prison, and \$175,000 for Department of Natural Resources to develop park on appropriated \$4.2 million for purchase of the buildings

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State House of Correction and Branch Prison in Marquette, has been appointed superintendent of seminary-prison. Camera view is to northeast. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

# Nun Says Farmers Must Wield Power

LAWRENCE - A Wisconsin Catholic nun who is a pro-agriculture activist told a Van Buren County Form Bureau gathering here Saturday that the farmer's greatest sin is "a non-use of power." Sister Thomas More Bertels

added that "cooperation (among farmers) is a must" if the family farm is to survive. There are world markets for

farm products, and farmers must find them, she told 150 people attending the annual Farm Bureau meeting.

With all the starving people in the world, there isn't "any over-production, but rather, under-consumption."

Sister Bertels is professor of

in Manitowoc, Wis., and was co-founder of the Wisconsin Women for Survival of Agricul-

Her topic Saturday night was "Cooperation or Annihilation: It's Your Choice," She called the family form the

"last bulwark of free enterprise in this country. Who else but the farmer can lose money nine years in a row and still stay in

The Catholic mor, who also is involved in a number of other farm-oriented organizations in Wisconsin, said there needs to be a "fixing up" of farm-based groups to permit them the greatest exercise of powers. Farmers need a change in at-

tilude before they can change

that the four worst words in the English language are "I have no

Also during the evening, State Sen. Charles O. Zullar, R-Ben-ton Harbor, received the Farm Bureau's "Distinguished Ser-Vice Award" for his support of agriculture legislation, and State Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, appealed for more farmers to write their legisla-tors on current legislation.

Four young people were also recognized for their attendance this summer at an agriculture seminar at Ablon College. They were Kay Bodtke of

Grand Junction, David Dean of Schooleraft, Sue Field of Lawrence and Terry Shinaberry of Paw Paw.



FARM SUPPORTERS: Sister Thomas More Bertels of Manitowoc, Wis., was featured speaker at Saturday night's annual meeting of Van Buren County Farm Bureau, She is flanked by State Sen, Charles O, Zollar of Benton Harbor (left) and State. Rep. Bela Kennedy. Annual meeting held at Lawrence High School drew 150 people. (Greg Faberski photo)

# Gobles Assistant Principal Named

GOBLES — Charles E. Kelly as been named assistant prin-ipal of the Gobles Junior-Senior High School according to

Superintendent Guy Leversee. Kelly, 37, also assumes the duties of athletic director, Leversee said. His annual salary is \$17,000. He began Oct.

25, Leversee said.

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He was feaching in the Chelsea School System when he came in Gobles. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University. Kalamazoo, and received his master's degree from Eastern ichigan University. Ypsilanti, where he also specialist degree.

Kelly and his wife have two children and are now living in

Leversee said a contract was

Chelsea system. There was no prior announcement of the board's selection



CHARLES KELLY

# Michigan Eyes **Bottle Deposits**

ANSING, Mich. (AP) HANSING, MICH. (24) — Michigan's new law banning throwaway buttles could bring about \$40 million a year to the

to take action If it wants to put the money in the public

treasury, officials say.
"Unless the legislature acts,
the state will recover nothing," said Assistant Alterney General leving Roldman

The money would be raised from the buttle and can deposts that will be required when the law takes effect Dec. 3, 1978 Michigan voters approved the bill last year. According to a story in Sun-

day's Detroit Free Press, deposits paid but not yet cashed in will form a \$400 million

# Geneva Delay Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president's national security adviser says a Middle East jeace conference may not convine until early next year. But Zhignley Brzezinski said the date is less important than the progress Arabs and Israelis are making toward starting the Geneva talks.

Because not everyone will bring back the containers after paying the deposits, officials figure about 10 per cent of the deposits will never be claimed. That will leave about \$40 million

That will leave among sormans, each year, officials in state government say the mancy belongs to the people win pald the deposits, and all or most of it should be put in the public trensury. One of those officials is Roger of those officials is Roger Rosendate, who writes buttle bill rules for the Liquor Control

Commission.

But special interest groups, such as beverage retailers and wholesalers who opposed the bill in the first place, think differently.
Some of their representives

say the 540 million should go back to store owners or dishigher costs of processing returnable bottles.

Others including some beer and soft drink manufacturers, say some of the money should go to them to offset costs of making the new buttles

The legislature will have to decide who gets how much before the bill goes into effect.

# Decatur Council Fires Chief Ives

Decatur police chief, was fired by the Village Council during a special session here Saturday

Termination employment was effective starting today. The vote to relieve lves of duty came in a 6-0 roll call. C. Blalne Rex. council president, arrived at the meet-



BYRON IVES

The council indicated it would take its time before naming a new police chief. Decatur still has two full-time officers, one part-lime officer, and a javenile

The council gave no reason for Ives firing, Ives was placed on two-month leave of absence in early September.

Ives was hired as a Decatur patrolinan in March, 1970, and was serving as assistant police chief in April, 1978, when former chief William Purdy was fired by the council, Ives was subsequently named chief in May, 1976. He was making \$12,420 a year.

Village Clerk Harry Schmidt said the council would probably approve advertising for a new chief at its next meeting.

# Declares Dividend

TROY, Mich. (AP) - The Budd Co., a motor industry suppller, is declaring a 40-cent special dividend.

The firm's baged of directors also declared a regular quar-terly dividend of \$1.25 on the commany's preferred stock.

Both dividends are payable Dec. I to shareholders of record Nov. 15.



COLOMA WINNER: Mark son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Skolnik, Colonia, was named winner of Century III Leaders Schularshin connecttion at Colonna High School, He is among other high school winners tying for one of two \$1,000 scholarships in state and \$10,000 scholarship for national

# PSYCHOANALYST DIES

CHICAGO (AP) — Therese Benedek, 85, psychoanalyst noted for her studies of warren, died Thorsday. She had written a number of books including "Psychose-xual Functions in Women."

# **House Panel Ready** For Abortion Vote

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich.(AP) — After mach debate and plenty of heated emotions, a House com-mittee is scheduled to vote this week on a bill that would cut off state Medienid funds for abor-

Lawmakers shy away from predicting which way the vote will go, but one thing is certain

it will be close.
"I think the bill will win or lose by only one vote," said Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna. Spaniola is vice-chairman of the House Social Services and Youth Committee which is considering the bill.

The bill dself is only 25 words long. But the issue is highly emotional and pulitically volatile, and committee meetings have been rocked by vehicinent testimony from church leaders, feminists and lawmakers.

The issue is not on abortion itself — the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that must abortions are legal. The question is whether state fands should contime to be used to pay for the

And while many lawmakers

get count medical treatment under Mediend

The intense feelings on both ides of the issue have left Jegislators souirning, because they say they stand to lose some voters no matter which way the decision goes — even if they don't vote.

The safest thang for me to de is vide one way or the other on the bill — that way I only offend one side." said Rep. Monte one side," said Rep. Monte Geralds, D-Madison Heights, a

member of the committee.

The debate has not been limited to the special interest groups which testified before the committee Lawrenkers for

are sharply divided.

"It's hard to separate the emittionalism of the issue and the bill itself." Geralds said. The committee members have be same feelings that other

people have. The committee erunted into open bickering over the issue last week as it neared a final vote, Democratic Rep. David Hollister of Lansing, frustrated over the refusals of church leaders to accept a compromise

going to get hardnosed."

He made the statement after elergymen testified against abortion, and complained they also were opposed to leaching birth control in sex education classes and allowing contracep-tives to be used by minors without parental consent.

'We all feel that abortion is the last alternative, and it is a horrible alternative. But we have to look at those other al-ternatives," Hollister said.

Hollister said he would take steps to tie the bill to measures allowing for sex education and increased availability of contracentives - lucking their (ates

The move received little support from other committee members

"We can't tie the bill -- we have to decide it on its own merits." Gerald said, And Spaniola added that tying the bill "would probably only muddy the waters a little more But one thing is for sure that's that anything can happen in that committee.

# Social Security Would End Double Dip' For Many

By EVANS WITT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -- The

difference between tynical federal employee's retirement check and a monthly Social Security payment helped to shun the Social Security sys-

But the higher benefit was not the only difference that led federal workers to fight suc-

reuera workers to fight suc-cessfully against Integration of their pension plan with Social Security.

Some federal employees already qualify for both plans, meaning they can now look for-ward to two checks.

And civil servants maintain their higher pension was in-tended. A bigger chunk of their paycheck goes to the retirement fund than is paid by those under Social Security, and career employees enter government service partly because of the promise of the higher pension.

No one has suggested simply substituting Social Security for eivil service pensions. But the proposal did not say how the systems would be integrated, a The Social Security system is going broke, however, and the federal employees are being federal employees are being looked at hungrily by some as a fact that concerned many compotential multi-billion dollar inmittee members. fusion of cash for the system.

The differences between the

Some Are Now Covered By Plan

But the proposal by the House Ways and Means Committee to bring them under the Social Security umbrella was thrown out by a 386-38 vote Wednesday, partly because of civil service resistance and partly in fear that the plan was and suf-

by looking at two 65-year-old employees ready to retire at the end of this year; a civil servent and an employee of a private

Both make about \$16,500 a year, the mean income of

The civil servent leaving government service after 35 years will get about \$748 a month in pension or \$8,960 a year, at least part of which is taxable. The retiring private employe will draw only \$417 a month or \$5,24a year in Social Security checks, which are not

If the Social Security recipient has a spouse, the check is increased by 50 per cent, \$218.55 a month, making the total benefit \$7,868 a year for the couple. A civit servant's pension does not increase sulely because of the presence of a spouse.

The non-federal retiree may

also receive a private pension.
Federal employees contribute
7 percent of their pay to their
pension fund. Social Security
now takes 5.8 percent of pay up

to a dollar limit, but the per-

centage is going up.

Under both systems, the employer matches the employee

contribution.

The civil service system was The Civil service system was designed as part of the compensation for federal employes. It was to provide retirement income by itself, based on years of service and salary.

Looking at it another way, federal pensions are now designed to be roughly equal to the retirement income of a furmer employee of private business - which is normally Social Security plus a private

pension.
Social Security was not designed as a national pension system, although some argue it has essentially become one. It is designed to provide Income supplements to the elderly, the disabled and others to prevent

Many civil servants do not want to join Social Security because they are already covered. A survey of civil service retirees in 1969 showed 43 per cent were entitled to Social Security in the decide. Security checks.

To put all federal employes under Social Security would

deprive many civil servants of the so-called "double dip" — federal pension and Social

Security payments.

To qualify for both, the

worker must at some point have held a private job and have contributed to Social Security

for a number of years. And los-ing that second pension could

cost some future federal re-tirees 31,300 a year or more. If the federal employees were brought under Social Security, the pensioners would get re-tirement stipends equal to the

present civil service pension

But this would be less than a

But this would be less than a regular federal pension plus Social Security.

There are numerous other differences between civil ser-vice retirement and Social

Security.
The Social Security recipient

Federal Workers

Oppose System

currently can earn only \$3,600 a year in a job before the government begins to cut benefits although the House has voted to

But the civil service retires can get another Job — paying any amount — and still retain the full pension.

Social Security recipients are eligible for all of Medicare's benefits since the program is financed by Social Security

But federal employes, who are not eligible for Social Security, are not eligible for Medicare. To retain health insurance

must continue to pay premuums for the government supervised health insurance plan. The government also pays part of

coverage, the federal retired

# **Productivity Is Municipal** Labor Bargaining Issue

AP Urban Affairs Writer
As labor costs for city
governments continue to soar,
some are turning to the idea of offering more money in city contracts for better worker productivity,
A relative handful of cities

have experimented with the idea for at least five years, but now that New York City has adopted the practice, productivity is becoming a more common bargaining chip for other cities trying to hold down labor

The theory is fine for city produce faster, if not always better, work from its employes, cut down on overtime costs, and pave the way for job reductions. But in some of the cities it has been tried in, it has also created jealousy between workers who get, productivity bonuses and shorter workdays and those who

And generally, many union leaders fear that productivity is just a nice word for fewer

For New York, there was practically no choice. Because of the city's severe financial bind, unions have been forced to accept the idea that any wage or cost of living increase will have to be funded by productivity

CONDINATES

Vicille Moroek

BUSY VEEP: Vice President Walter Mondale holds

sign welcoming him Thursday as he campaigns in New York's garment district on behalf of Democratic

mayoral candidate Edward I. Koch, left, of Mondale.

So far this year Mondale has campaigned for the two

Democratic gubernatorial candidates, helped fill the

coffers of local party organizations, and has spoken at

preliminary fund-raising parties held by Democratic members of Congress, (AP Wirephoto)

Mondale Still

WASHINGTON (AP) - This

may be a quiet, nonpolitical year, but no one seems to have

year, but no one seems or nare told Vice President Walter F.

He has campaigned for the

two Democratic gubernatorial

candidates, helped fill the coffers of local party organiza-tions, and has spoken at

preliminary fund-raising par-

members of Congress,
Mondale likes to spend as

much time as possible at the White House counseling the

President or preparing himself on a broad spectrum of fureign and domestic issues, but he is also trying to play a role that is

more traditional for vice

So, a little time spent shaking

hands at the corner of 34th Street and Sixth Avenue in

Manhattan is worked into his calendar. So is a trip out to the

West Coast to help Democrats

by Democratic

ties held

president

any new union contracts result-ing from negotiations set for January and April next year will include many productive

They feel there is no other way out, "says an official of New York City's Office of Labor Relations who asked not to be quoted by name.

Other cities have been trying

productivity bargaining, although urban experts hesitate to call it a trend. Most notable to call it a trend. Most notable are contracts covering sanitation-men in Flint, Mich., police in Orange, Calif., and water meter workers in Philadelphia. A 1976 survey by the International City Management Association showed that out of 372 cities reporting, 38 of them, or less than 10 mer cent impropried.

less than 10 per cent engaged in productivity bargaining. Among various methods cities say the use to get more work for their labor dollars, putting bonuses or other sweeteners in labor contracts or otherwise offering to share the fruits of produc-tivity savings with city workers remains the least prevalent. Sanitationmen in Flint have

had productivity eash incentives in their contracts for four years and are now in the midst of

In 1973, the city's sanitation. men demanded some sort of compensation for the growing amount of trash they had to pick up. But the city had the problem of reducing a growing burden of overtime costs. The agreement finally reached paid workers a productivity bonus of eight-cents an hour if they cut over-time by 25 per cent. In addition, workers could go home after six hours if their routes were completed.

By 1875, the city was paying out about \$208 a person in out mont saw a person in productivity bonuses, and was adding \$2,000 to the bonus pool for each person it could climinate from the payroll through attrition. And by 1876, workers were allowed to go home after only five hours if their routes were completed. But this year, the unions, the elty government and Flint ci-

tizens have taken a harder look at the productivity incentive idea, with no resolution so far. On the bargaining table are

further refinements, notably a "complaint factor."
"Citizens were complaining that workers rush through their work to go home earlier," says Rita Patton, director of labor relations for Flint, Thus the city is trying to reduce a worker's bonus by a certain percentage based on any citizen complaints

On the positive side, the city has found it has reduced over-time hours from 6,700 in fiscal 1973 to only 45 hours in fiscal 1975, according to a study of Flint's program by the Urban Institute

union ranks. Workers covered by the productivity agreements were working side by side with those who didn't have any. Sanitationmen were allowed to go home early each day, while workers who main-tained garbage trucks felt resentful.

The approximately 60 sanita-tionmen covered by the produc-tivity agreement belong to Local 1600 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — AFSCME — representing approximately 1,000 Film employes. The local's president, Jack Johnson, said in an interview he opposed productivity agreements for other workers he represents

While urbanologists haven't given up on the idea of contract incentives, for increased city labor productivity, Sam Zigoria. Management Relations Service of the National League of Cities cities five problems cities have found with the idea:

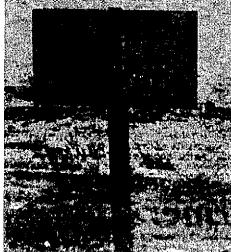
-City managers are con-cerned that putting productivity on the bargaining table robs them of management preroga-

-Productivity bargaining gets mixed up with other bargaining issues and can lead to costly or unwise trade-offs.

-Productivity formulas that reward work improvements can self-destruct. In Orange, Calif., for Instance, police who had agreed to a contract that rewarded lower crime rates with bonuses found that crime rates can only be improved so

-Since productivity incentives usually apply to only one unit in a given city agency, it can often create envy among other workers. -Finally, in a time of urban

financial stress, many lax-payers resent paying bonuses for work they feel city employees should be doing



FOR GEESE ONLY: Group of Canadian geese makes its way across a lake in French Creek Park, Pa., where they have taken over. Wildlife officials erected loudspeakers to discourage them but the geese grew to like the noise. (AP Wirephoto)

# Geese Outlive Their Welcome At New Havens

Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Migrating Canada geese that
have found new homes for the
winter in Pennsylvania, winter in Pennsylvania. Maryland and Virginia may be

wearing out their welcome.

The geese are stopping short of their traditional wintering spots in the Carolinas because of the availability of food in the But farmers and other ci-

tizens are not delighted with visits from the estimated one million geese that use the Atlantic flyway each year. Among the problems:

—A 74-acre lake at a Pennsylvania state park has been closed to swimmers for three

years because goose droppings have contaminated the water and bench. The greese now have the lake, and the state is building a pool for people.

—A Chester County, Pa.,

farmer who planted a five-acre field of corn failed to harvest a single car because guese mowed down the sprooting stalks. -Golf course owners have seen their lakes and ponds become havens for geese, with

goose droppings on fairways and greens reportedly worse hazards than sand traps. "Everybody liked the geese when they first started in come around," said Editie Fasching,

a game protector in Chester County. "But when you have to step in this stuff, good God, the novelty wears off pretty quick." Bill Drasher, waterfowl management agent for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, blamed food and weather: "What happened was that geese used to go down into the Carulinas to winter. But because of changes in agricultural

of changes in agricultural methods and a series of mild winters, they've altered their

migratory patterns."
Farms once used for dairy herds have been converted to the production of barley, wheat and corn — an ample diet for the geese. Overhunting in southern states and shrinking sanctuaries also pushed the goese north.

Alternate to discourage the cese have not been successful.
At French Creek State Park, where the geese fook over the swimming lake, wildlife of-ficials erected loudspeakers to discourage the geese. Spooked at first, the birds grew to like

Wildlife officials also tried to

100 at French Creek and game officials from South Carolina picked them up in hopes of reestablishing the old migrating pattern," Drasher said. "A week later, there were 100 more

# Tires Are Going Metric, Too

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new
way of expressing dimensions is
being added to thre shopping in

America, representing one more step along the road to the metric system of measurement. The change means you will see some unfamiliar lettering and numbering on the side of court times.

your tires.
Suppose, for example, the tires you now have are labeled "FR78-14."

"FKR-14."
The "F" refers to the amount of weight the tire can carry. The "R" shows the tire is a radial model. The "78" refers to the relationship between beight and width, indicating the tire is 78 received. percent as high as it is wide, and the "14" shows the tire fits

and the "14" shows the tire lits a 14-inch rim.

Generally, the closer the initial code letter is to the beginning of the alphabet, the smaller the tire and the less weight it can carry. If you go to buy replacements

If you go to buy replacements for your "FR78-14" you will find ou so air "FR78-14" you so dealer offering you marked

indicates the tire is designed for regular use on passenger cars. These are the some "T" designations - indicating temporary use spares

— are expected in the market
later this year.

The number "205" is the

measurement of the cross section of the tire in millimeters.
This is followed by a stash murk, shown here as a dash. Next comes "75," referring to

the relationship of height to width munded to the nearest 5

The "R" means radial, "B" would indicate bias belted tires and "D" would stand for diagonal or bias ply. The "14" once again shows that the tire

The metrically numbered three started appearing last year on 1977 Chevettes. More of them will be in use this year on 1878 models, mainly these produced

FR7#-14 P = Intended for regular use un possonger car t = tadial 205 = Width of tire cross section in millimeters 78 = Relationship of height to width, 75 - Relationship of height to width, expressed as percentage rounded off to nearest five percent Radial

designed for regular use on passenger cars. These are their passenger cars. These are their metrically numbered thres metric system right, which will gradually replace the old "alpha numeric system." (AP Wirephoto)

Complete conversion to the new system is expected to take some time because many tires already on the market or in the manufacturing and distribution pipeline are numbered in the old way. Some manufacturers say they will temporarily produce some tires with both

types of numbers.

The rest of the information on the side of your tire — the load range, the maximum load limits

range, the maximum losd limits and cold inflation, the tire ply composition and so on — will remain the same.

A new federal standard requiring labelling on such things as tread wear and resistance to damage has been proposed, but is not yet in effect

The metric measurements being used in the new tires are not necessarily exactly equal to the old sizes and experts warn that exact interchangeability is not always possible. You may have to adjust the inflation of the tire by up to three pounds

Most manufacturers have prepared charts showing you what to do, however, and tire dealers should be able to explain any needed adjust-

# Young Jobless Reject Minimum Wage

DETROIT (AP) - "I ain't ganna fry no chicken in some carry-out joint for no 83 an hour," says 20-year-old William Potter, one of Detroit's 37,000 unemployed black youths.

Employers say there are jobs available here. It's just that the people who need them most willing to take them, say the businessmen.

their buts " percent, or 37,090 of Detroit's black youth between 16 and 19

for low wages

five times the rate for the nation

are being held back by racial predjudice, inadequate trans-portation to jobs in the suburbs, strict education requirements,

"Hey, if we was white falk "Hey, if we was write ruis, wi'd be rolling in bread," said William Jenkins, 19, "The unions don't want us, nobody

The auto industry, Detroit's largest employe of unskilled and semiskilled workers, says it is swamped with applicants lured by starting wages of \$7.09 an hour and generous fringe benefits.

"While we're very aware that competition there is for those " said Robert E. Chandler

for General Motors Cadillac Division. " Cadillac alone deals with 15 to 29 agencies trying to get us to hire certain types or get us to hire certain types or grotips of people. We have veterans' groups, women's groups, handicapped groups, minority groups, high schools, vocational centers and so on." General Motors and other

area employers are working with the Detroit School system in broom of devising better ways of preparing youth for the job

# running for state legislative Just look at his schedule last Thursday: A brunch for New York State

Assemblyman Arthur Eve, the Democratic mayoral candidate ning for re-election; hundshaking with pedestrians in Manhattan to boost the cam-paign of Democratic mayoral candidate Ed Koch; a reception for Irwin Landes, the Democra-tic candidate for Nassau County, N.Y., executive, and an evening speech for Koch.

Mondale's staff members acknowledge that he is carrying

out some of the more routine political activities of the Carter is doing so with no reluctance.

advisers.

Not to be ignored is the fact that the administration na-turally wants to protect the large Democratic representa-tion in the House, Senate and governors' mansions, or the fact that its political favors won't go

in Bullalo, N.Y.; a luncheon in Port Chester, N.Y., for Westchester County Executive Al Dei Bello, a Democrat run-

seen as an opportunity to "get around the country and get a handle on what is happening around the country," said Mike Berman, the vice president's counsel and one of his political

Campaigns Hard

Instead such activities are

"There are jobs," said Ed Foster, manager of a ham-burger restaurant. "It's just

that these kids today don't want them. We'rt always looking for help. But we pay the minimum wage and kids today don't (hink thut's enough. They all want \$7 an hour or they won't get off Officials estimate that 34.5

are unemployed, Although that is lower than the national unemployment rate for black youths, it is almost twice the

Jobless blacks here say they

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# Serving The Nation

PROMOTED IN ARMY

BERRIEN SPRINGS — David D. Ratter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ratter, Rose Hill Manor, Berrien Springs, recently was promoted to Army Sp/4 while serving as an administrative specialist with the 72nd Signal Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany. He entered the Army in December 1975. He attended Lake Michigan Collège and Western Michigan University. His wife. Jean, is with him in Germany.

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Yesterday's Close

Rain

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Tonight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Tonight occasional rain likely.

Windy, low near 50. Tuesday

windy, low near 30. Theseay showers likely ending: High near 60. Winds southerly lonight, diminishing to 10 to 20 m.p.h. Tuesday. Chance of rain 60 percent tonight and Tuesday.

LAKE MICHIGAN

Southeast to south winds 30 to 35 knots tonight. Occasional

rain with fog patches beginning this afternoon and continuing lonight. Waves 4 to 8 feet.

EX- TENDED OUTLOOK

through Friday. Highs upper the to mid sits. Lows in the low to mid sits.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 62 at Juckson and Traverse City. The

lowest overalght temperature was 34 at Alpena.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 46. The low was 27.

low was 27.
The highest temperature since 1872 was 78 in 1833. The lowest was 24 in 1873.
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and rises Tuesday at 9:54 p.m. Here are highs, overnight lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:
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Lower Peninsula Chance of showers Wednesday

# NEWS OF MARKETS

# Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in fairly active early trading today, after scoring stendy ad-

vances since early last week.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 3.12 to 819.56, a half hour after the

But among all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, gainers held a 5-4 edge over

losing issues.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed at a two-year low of 801.54 last Tuesday. rebounded through most of the repounded through most of the week. But analysts said the raily appeared to weaken Friday on news that the government's index of economic indicators showed a weaker-

numerors showed a weaker-han expected rise.
Dubbs about the economic outlook appeared to be affec-ting trading today, brokers said.

Among issues active in early Among issues active in early trading were American Telephone & Telegraph, off ½ at 59½, and Dow Chemical Co., inchanged at 28½, by Octoo Inc., the most-active NYSE issue Friday, continued active in early trading, gaining ½ point to 23½.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was un 4 07 to 822 88.

industrials was up 4.07 to 822.88 at the close Friduy. The average rose 5.20 points Thursday and almost 12 points Wednesday.

As of the Friday close, advances nutnumbered declines by about 8-5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 18.05 million shares against 21.92 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index

ruse .18 to 50.77. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .28 to 112.86.

# Profits Up, Concrete Firm Says

BERRIEN SPRINGS - National Mobile Concrete Corp., here announced that its earnings per share for the quarter ending Sept. 30 were up six cents per share over the same quarter a year ago.

According to the company, it had carned \$157,485 or 29 cents a

share during the quarter com-pared to \$125,007 or 23 cents a share on revenues of \$1.9 million for the same quarter a

For the six month period ending Sept. 30, the company said, it carned \$345,474 or \$3 cents a share compared to profits of \$60,698 or 11 cents a share for the same six-month

period a year ago.
The company also announced it hasbeen awarded a \$6 million contract to provide concrete for Boston Edison Co.'s Pilgrim Station unit two nuclear power plant in Plymouth, Mass. The contract is scheduled to begin next June and construction is estimated to take 52 months, the

company reported.

National mobile is un on-site producer of concrete for nuclear and large industrial projects.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUME SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -The U.S. and South Korean

the Korean rice dealer charges

with conspiring to bribe U.S. congressmen.

# New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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# Berrien General

ADMINSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the

past weekend include:
Benton Harbor — Hobert
Bryant, 388 Maple; Mrs. Cheryl
Schulz, route 2, Box 227-A.
Barrda — Christi Pschigoda,
8176 Stevensville-Barrda road.

Berrien Springs — Russell flicks, route 1. Box 180.

Buchanan - Mrs. Audrey Swihart, 302 S. Hamilton.

Burths
Berrien Springs — A boy
weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces,
was born at 1:12 a.m. Sunday to
Mr. and Mrs. David LaBondell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carlondell, 145 Sunset Drive. A girl weighing 6 pounds 215 ounces, was burn at 8:35 n.n. Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ogiste, F-70, Beach-

# **Break-Ins** Reported At Niles

NILES - Five offices at 306 E. Main St. here were broken into over the weekend. Niles

into over the weekend. Asies judice reported.

All of the offices had been ransacked, but police said it was unknown if anything had been taken in the break-in discovered about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Office workers were in he

Office workers were to be contacted this morning to see if anything was missing, police

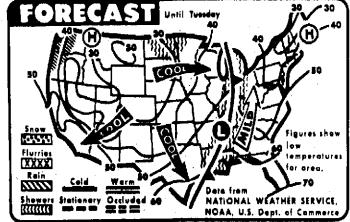
The offices are located in the former First Federal Savings former First Federal Savings and Loan building in the down-town business district here. Of-fice occupants were identified as Garrett Labraturies; Fowler's Office Supply: Petro Lewis Security Corp.; 306 Center Co.; and Dr. James Muirn, dentist.

# Budget Up Almost \$43 Million

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees supports a H2.9 million budget increase for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The \$202.4 million budget request was approved by the board. Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the budget request still falls short of what is needed. Faculty salaries are below similar colleges while their workloads are greater, he said. He said MSU strongly sup-ports a standard formula to fund universities, under which similar amounts of money would be provided colleges for similar programs. The budget goes to Gov. William Milliken and the legislature for consideration.

# They're Ready For Cold

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state center to handle any cold weather energy shortage will open Tuesday. The Michigan Energy Energency Center will gather and coordinate information about supplies of natural gas, electricity, coal, petroleum products and liquified petroleum gas. It will operate a contingency plan to cope with any fuel shortages. Gov. William Milliken said the EEC about the design of the petroleum gas. already has contacted fuel oil imbers and coal distributors in anarreary has contacted due in problems and coar distribution being in the state has monitored its winter fuel supply since 1872, when the Governor's Task Force on Fuel Supplies was established.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cooler temperatures are forecast today for most of the nation. Mild weather is expected for the East. Showers are forecast from the entral Gulf to the Great Lakes. Showers are expected in North Dakota and rain for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

# Floating **Pound** Raises In Value

LONDON (AP) — The British government suspended its at-tempts to keep the value of the pound sterling down today and allowed it to float in the world's money markets.

The rate of exchange jumped

from \$1.77 to around \$1.84 in heetic trading on the London exchange. A prediction of the government's action in a Sunday London newspaper triggered similar increases on exchanges in the Far East, which open some hours before the London market because of the time differences.

The government announced that beginning today, the Bank of England would no longer try to keep the value of the pound

down by purchasing dollars and other foreign correctes. The purpose of the national bank's intervention was to help make British exports more competitive in price. But grow-ing belief abroad that the pound was undervalued resulted in a flood of foreign currency into London to buy pounds and hold them for profitable, resale after the expected revaluation. The influx threatened to send the

inflation rate up again.

The revaluation upward will help the drive to bring the inflation rate down by making imports cheaper. But industrialists fear that it will make exports more expensive and therefore less competitive. The Treasury statement an-

nouncing the change in policy said: "The government believe that general stability in the ex-ternal value of sterling benefits the economy and has been generally welcomed.

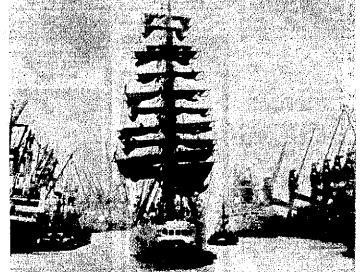
"Until July stability meant in practice a steady U.S. dollars-terling rate, but since the U.S. dollar began to show less slability relative to other currencies in mid-summer, it has been more appropriate to pay regard to the stability of pay regard to the standy of sterling's effective exchange rate index against the curren-cies of our main trading partners as a group. "For this reason the sterling-

dollar rate has lended to appreciate as the dollar became less strong against currencies generally.

A year ago the mound sterling was one of Europe's sickest currencies. At one point it dropped to \$1.50, a fall of 34 per cent in 18 months from \$2,40.

cent in 18 months from \$2.90. Interest rates had been hiked to a massive 15 per cent, inflation was running at 15 per cent, the highest in Burope, and the country's balance of payments was \$820.5 million in the red. Then came a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, followed by a \$3 billion stand-by credit from Western central banks to tide the country over its immediate difficulties. difficulties.

The balance of payments began to improve as North Sea off started to come ashere. Confidence in sterling began to return and interest rates were brought sharply down month by month. Financial experts who predeted a \$1.50 pound a year ago started talking of a \$2 pound



HOMEWARD BOUND: Argentine sailing ship Libertad is towed out of harbor; at Bremen, West Germany, recently to begin return voyage to Argentina. Ship, built in 1962, has four masts and is about 343 feet long, 47 feet wide and has a draft-of about 22 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

# Henry Ford Urges Retention Of Burns

YORK Businesmen want President Carter to reappoint Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Ford Motor Company Chairman Henry Ford II says.

Henry Ford if says.
Ford said Sunday on NBC's
"Meet The Press" program that
le has "been generally pleased
with President Carter's
economic policies," but added,
"from a businessman's standpoint, I think it would be very
unfortunate if Arthur Burns
weren't renomined. weren't reappointed."

He cited Burns' independence from both congressional and executive pressures as a virtue, adding, "they have to find a way to cooperate. They can't be at leggerheads all the time."

Burns term as chairman expires at the end of January, 1978, although he will continue to serve as a member of the board. The White House has been critical of the board's light

money policy under Burns.

Carter was critical of the
Federal Reserve's decision to
tighten the nation's money supply, saying it would have a negative influence on economic growth. Burns replied that the move was necessary to control inflation and laferred that the administration was perhaps nore interested in the political advantages of a short range

policy.

Ford said if he has any recommic advice to the President it would be to "make sure that the way he is going is a certain way and one that's not going to be changed one month from now, or three months from now or six months from now." He said businessmen are "not

really sure how things are going to go and it makes them timid in making future plans and capital investment programs.

Ford said he has "no problem" with automobile safety legislation, mileage

Stevensville — Mrs. Churles D. Mierau, 2182 Charles Drive; Arlene H. Timm, 3017 Johnson Road, lot 47.

Watervliet - Shirley L. Wake, Watervilet — Shirley L. Wake, route 1, Box 364. BirkTHS

Benton Harbor — A bay weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth R. Behr, 468 August Drive, Sunday at 1:22 a.m. A girl weighing 8 pounds, 8

nunces, was born to Mr.

Pier Road, Sunday at 3:06 a.m.

Pier Road, Sunday at 3:06 a.m. Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Taylor, 612 South Main, Sunday at 4:14 p.m. Hartford — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denny R. Shelton, route 1, Box 403, Sunday at 11:22 am.

requirements and pollution standards, but he was critical of the federal agencies that interpret the laws, saying, "we've got some very serious problems and we're stretched very thin. We need breathing time."

He cited a new federal requirement that air bags or stationary seat belts be phased into all cars by about 1984 as another instance where administrative agencies are putting tremendous pressure on the auto companies." Stationary betts are attached

to the frame of the front seat, or seals, and to each front door. When a door is opened, a belt rolls out of a retractor, and the driver or passenger allas anto the seat, underneath the belts

The belts, passing over the shoulder and terso, lock in a sudden impact.

In Volkswagens currently

available, there is an energy absorbing knee bar just below the dashboard to prevent a car's occupants from sliding under the belts. It eliminates the need for lap belts, the company has said.

He said the air bags' addi-

tional weight will reduce fuel efficiency and cost the con-sumer between \$200 and \$250. He was more critical of new

energy proposals relating to the auto industry - such as a tax on gas-guzzling autos — calling such measures "highly unnecessary."

"Why does the government want to tell the consumer what kind of ear he's going to drive." Ford added. He said such proposals wouldn't "soak the rich, it soaks the people in the middle with large families they want to transport."

# Bendix Increases Dividend

SOUTHFIELD, MICH. - The board of directors of The Bendix Corporation has increased the quarterly dividend on outstanding common stock by 14 percent from 50 cents to 57 cents share, payable Dec. 30, 1977, to stockholders of record Dec. 9,

William M. Agee, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the dividend increase was the fourth in ten quarters.

Directors also voted a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on Series A \$3 cumulative convertible perferred stock, also payable Dec. 30 to stockholders of record Dec. 9. Bendix is a worldwide manufacturer serving the au-

aerospacé-electronics, shelter and industrial-

# South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital over the weekend included Martin Cain, Pullman; Mrs. Sara Edwards, Bangor; Mrs. Lester Pond, Mrs. Donald Higley, William Langston, Mrs. Violet Niemeyer, Miss Sandra Prim. South Haven; Mrs. William Chumler Lacota



HENRY FORD II

# Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Morey hospital during the past 48 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Robert Bowels, 413 Riford; Angela Burns, 846 Lavette; Mrs. Bernice Meadows, 1129 Union; Mrs nice Mendows, 1120 Union; Mrs. Willena White, 267 Pine St.; Jeffery Bouth, 362 Lincoln St.; Turner Harris, 761 Highland Avn.; Mrs. Dannie Larry, 870 Broadway; Denise Williams, 163 Muln St. Juseph — Mrs. Julie Čox, 412 Court St.; Lestie Weatherly, 2778 Sandra Terrace

2778 Sandra Terrace. Coloma — Holly Downey, 6609

Colonia — Holly Downey, 1998 Hollywood St. Fan Claire — Amanda Pitts, Boute 2, Box 59G.

Route 2, Box 59G.
Hartford — Mrs. John Harris,
Post Office Box 417.
South Haven — Adrian
Slikkers, Sr., 250 Bailey St.
Stevensville — Craig Bishop,
5606 Whispering Pines Dr.
Watervilet — Fred Schwarz,
Dox 468; George Stock, 425 But-

# Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospital during the past weekend include:

Watervliet — Elizabeth Schlipp, Box 391, Howard Mundt, 316 S. Pleasant; Leslie

Cottle, 410 Elm.

Benton Harbor — Douglas
Huff, 3423 Hicks.

Colorna — Paul Sirk, route-1; Box 10c-CR 703; Shane Terrell, route 3, Box 112. Dowagiac - Leroy Corwin.

Schate Nursing Home.
Hartford — Ray Van Hennik.
17 N. Maple; Raymond Rogers,
15 N. Haver; Frank Morousek.

17 S. Spaulding.
South Haven — Roy Morgan, route 3, Box 129-A.

WHEEL CHAIRS RENT & SELL VAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

# Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General Hospital

over the past weekend include: Allegan — Joseph Van-derheide: John T. Tomerlin; Teresa Cristman.

Bloomingdale — Opal DeShong; Claudia Tuberville, Fennville — Bobert W.

Grand Junction - Henry West; Jimmy Shephard Huntington, Ind. — Diana

BIRTHS Allegan — A girl was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Prenge.
A boy was born Friday to Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Wilson.

# LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN Nn. 1 Soybeans \$4.81 up 6 No. 2 Barley 1.54 steady, No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.57 up 4. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.72 up 14.

No. 2 Wheat \$2.03 steady. Onto \$1.25 steady. January Corn \$1.74 up 1. These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

# Memorial Hospital Bangor - James D. Black, route 2, Box 283C route 2, Box 283C. Hartford — David J. Hindman, route 1, Box 98. Sodus — Johnny Williams. P.O. Box 141.

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Kenneth F. Vltale. 1324 Harrison, Todd D.
Boyd, 1372 Kingman: Donald D.
Lavanway, 3144 Niles Road:
David P. Mulder, 1405 Napier
Ave.; Marvin J. Patriek, 710
Lions Park Drive. Ivon O.
Pearson, 3190 Kim St.
Bentoh Harbor — Mrs. Clayton H. Bishinp, 556 Catherman;
Irche M. Hinkley, 223 Fisk
Road; John Hernian Hanen, 434
Gary Ave.; Charles L. Polstin,
1428 Coffax Ave.; Ora D. Tibbs.

1428 Colfax Ave.; Ora D. Tibbs,

# Amtrak Cancels Four Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Amtrak commuters found their Annua Continuers mount nor regular trains canceled today as the national passenger rail ser-vice began making budget-dic-tated cutbacks, mostly in the

Sunday four trains were being cut this week and others tenta-tively are scheduled for elimination on Nov. 6. He said the lines might yet be saved if Congress approves more

GLASSES FOR MILLIONS WASHINGTON (AP) -- There are 112 million Americans who wear corrective lenses for some

vision defect.

South Haven — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, route 1, Box 213, Sa-turday at 8:31 p.m. Wateryliet + A girl weighing

7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pleyer, route 2. Box 640. Saturday at 127 a.m.

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chains.

Bids should be sealed in an envelope plainly marked be mailed or delivered to Hartford City Clerk, City Hali, 19 West Main Street, Hartford, Michigan 49057, For further information, contact the City Clerk, phone 621-3375. THE CITY OF HARTFORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. MARJORIE MOORE

Oct. 31, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MATERIALS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien, Michigan 2860 East Napier Avenue, P.O.
Box 768, Benton Harbor,
Michigan 49022, until 11:00
A.M., EDT, Wednesday. A.M., EDT, Wednesday, November 2, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing, the season's requirements of the following

materials: CC Rock Salt Bituminous Cold Patch Mix

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the aforementioned office. Each bid shall be submitted on a proposal form signed in ink and scaled in an envelope conspicuously marked as to the material bid upon and the name of the

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or any part thereof, and to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of Berrien County.

By the BOARD OF COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF BERRIEN Date Douthett Halph B. Hornbeck George A. Welch Good, 17, 24, 31, 1977

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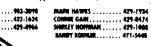
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Oak cabinets and Master bath highlights the main floor. In lower level is a
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1006...North of St. Joseph in Coloma School District, Six single and three double units comprise this motel located on an acre with 200° of highway frontage. Good return on investment under 30,000, 408-4717.

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1008...The large rooms will surprise you in this neat 3 bedroom bungsiow. Rooms are nicely carpeted, good cupboard and closel space. Attractive fireplace with stained glass windows on each side. Formal dining room and an estoosed paneled entertainment prorts from. Nice yard, 2 stail carport, West of M-198. Morton and Benton Harbar Schools. FHA appraised, 312,698, 953-7721.

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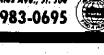
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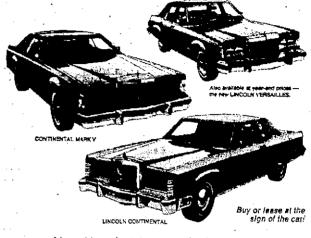
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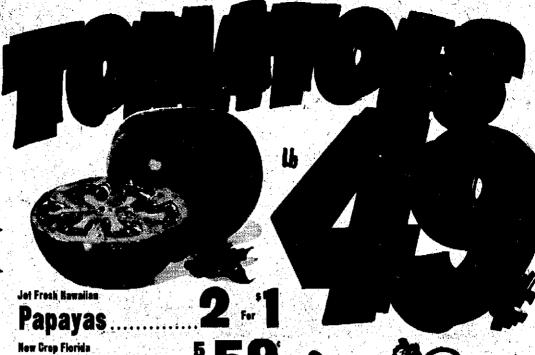
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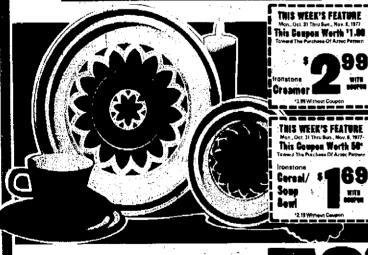
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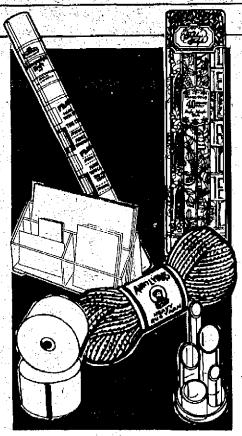
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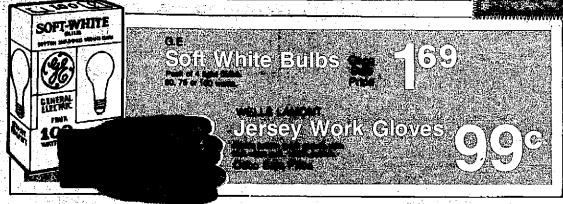


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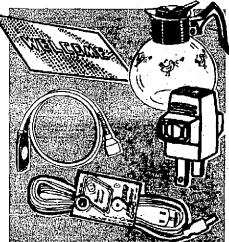
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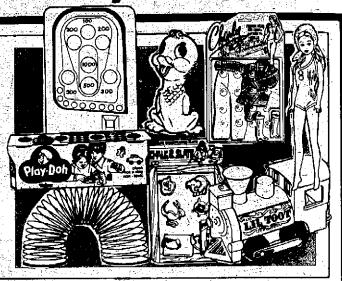
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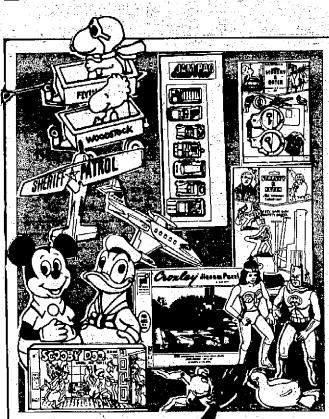
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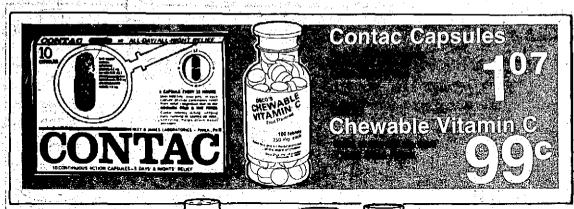
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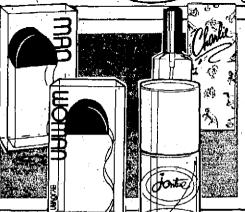
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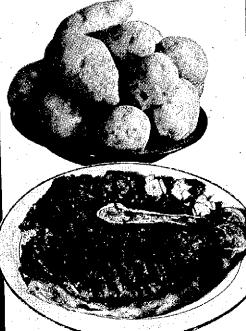
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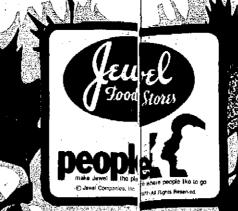
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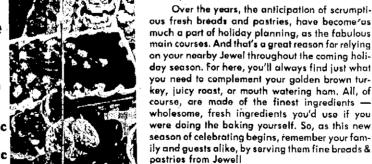
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